



# CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

For Spring Home  
Improvement Ideas,  
See Section C

Thursday, March 23, 1995

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

Crawford County's Newspaper for 117 Years • VOL. 117, NO. 12, 36 PAGES, 3 SECTIONS  
PO Box 496, Grayling, MI 49734 (517) 348-6811

## It's a YES/NO vote on school propositions

### Crawford AuSable voters split on bond issues for school, business, community

Voters in the Crawford AuSable School District have said "yes" and "no" to two bond issues that, together, would provide \$12,105,000 to ease overcrowding in the four district school buildings.

Proposition I, an \$8,895,000 issue, will provide for a second elementary school to be constructed next to the current Grayling Elementary School. The new school will house grades preschool through second. The current elementary school will house grades three through five, with the fifth grade moving back into the elementary building from its present location in Grayling Middle School.

The proposition will also provide renovations to the current elementary building, as well as to the Frederic Elementary School and, to make room for the new building, the Grayling football field will be moved to a

location next to the high school.

Proposition I passed by a vote of 1,594 to 1,555.

Proposition II, which totaled \$3,210,000, would have provided renovations to Grayling High School, including the reallocation of existing space into more classrooms and replacement of the heating and ventilating system.

Proposition II was defeated by a 1,507-1,618 vote.

The passage of the Proposition I comes on the second try. Voters defeated a similar issue on Dec. 13, 1994 by a narrow 109-vote margin. The defeat outraged many supporters of the issue leading to a much more organized campaign the second time around.

A record number of voters in Grayling passed both issues. Proposition I received 1,369 "yes"

votes to 1,169 votes against. Proposition II totaled 1,292 "yes" to 1,231 "no" votes.

Frederic voters turned down both issues. Proposition I was defeated by a 181-273 total, while Proposition II went down by a 168-279 vote.

In Lovells, both propositions were defeated by wide margins. Proposition I received 44 "yes" votes, to 113 "no" votes. Proposition II received 47 "yes" votes to 108 "no" votes.

Crawford AuSable Superintendent Kent Reynolds said he was ecstatic about the passage of Proposition I.

When asked about plans for a third try to pass a bond issue for renovations at Grayling High School, Reynolds said, "All our energies will be focused on our new school and new technologies. We'll reassess renovation at the high school sometime in the next year."

### Kirtland College unveils plans for \$5.54 million expansion project

Kirtland Community College has experienced a 50 percent increase in student enrollment since the last major renovation in 1985, not surprising considering that three of the four counties that make up the district, Crawford, Roscommon and Ogemaw, are in the top 10 in current population growth within the state.

In an effort to deal with the lack of classroom space, Kirtland has offered classes on Saturdays, at off-campus locations, via telecourses and non-instructional space has been reallocated for instructional use. These initiatives, while successful, have been inadequate to deal with the enrollment growth experienced over the past several years according to Dr. Dorothy Franke, president of the college.

Kirtland has announced they plan a \$5.54 million capital expansion program to address the growing enrollment. No additional buildings will be

built, instead the plan is to renovate and add to the three existing buildings. This plan is consistent with the long-range campus master plan developed in 1993.

The nursing program is one of the most successful programs at Kirtland, with approximately 100 students on the waiting list at any given time. The

first recommended project would be an addition to the academic building to house science and nursing laboratories, a nurse-managed clinic, an additional computer lab and a large lecture hall.

Currently, student nurses must travel at least 25 miles to the nearest hospital. Continued on Page 2A

### Local man charged with murder in death of child

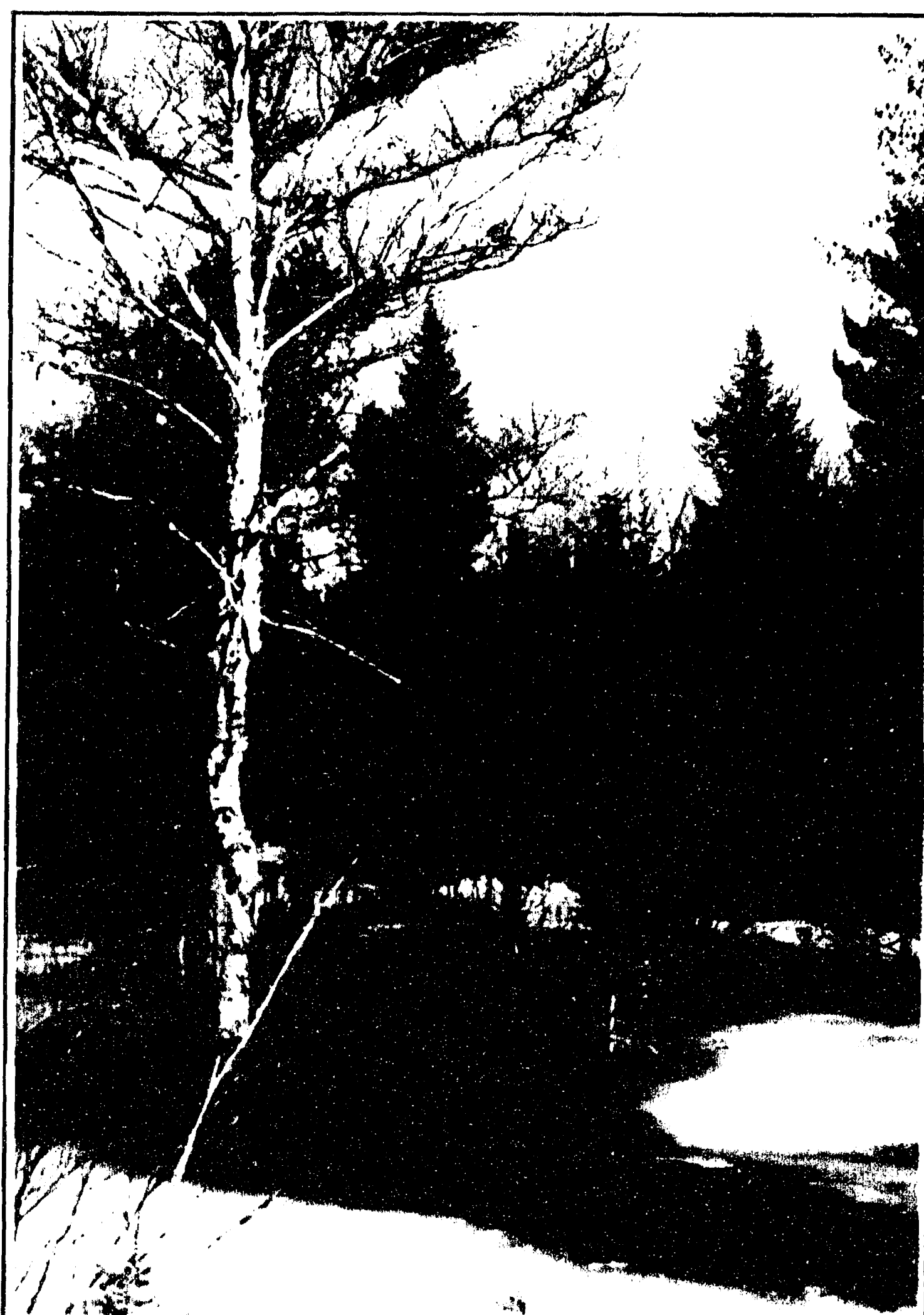
Officers from the Roscommon County Sheriff Department arrested Bruce Ahrens, 29, of Grayling on Monday, March 20. Ahrens was arraigned on Tuesday and charged with open murder in the death of 2-year-old Michelle Louise Bird of Roscommon. Ahrens was reportedly watching the child while her mother returned a video. When the mother returned home, she found her daughter unconscious.

The daughter was taken to Mercy Hospital in Grayling by ambulance where she later died.

According to unconfirmed reports, the emergency room doctor who treated the child determined she had suffered severe trauma to the head. The doctor reportedly notified the police of the unexplained death.

According to Roscommon County Undersheriff Fran Staley, the child's death is still under investigation by his department with assistance with officers from the Michigan State Police in Houghton Lake.

Ahrens is currently lodged in the Roscommon County Jail.



SPRINGTIME COMES TO THE NORTH WOODS--With temperatures in the 60s and low 70s last week, huge amounts of snow have disappeared revealing the miracle of spring rebirth. In this photo, taken near the Hartwick Pines State Park, ice on a small pond, created by busy beavers last year, begins to melt in the warm, afternoon sun.

Photo by Terry Wright/Avalanche

### County delays action on landfill amendment

By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners, on Tuesday, March 21, postponed voting on the Solid Waste Plan Amendment.

The postponement will allow commissioners to have a work session with the county attorney and legal council from City Environmental Services of Waters (CESW). The work session will be held on Monday, April 10. The public will be allowed to attend. The purpose of the work session is to answer legal questions arising from the proposed amendment and a contractual agreement.

If the amendment is passed, CESW has agreed to provide some benefits to the county. Those benefits are now in a contractual form, as requested by commissioners. Legal questions about the contract agreement and the amendment will be answered at the work session, including the legality of reciprocal amendments.

Concerns about the wording in parts of the contract agreement

were raised by County Prosecutor John Huss. The contract says that CESW shall determine, based on market demand and law, what items to accept for recycling. That is "too wide open" said Huss. He cautioned the board that CESW could say that they will not accept any materials for recycling under that terminology.

"You ought to pin them down," said Huss. "I think they (CESW) can project (what will be recyclable in the next) four to five years. I think they do know. I'm sure they have industry projections."

Mike Nelson, attorney for CESW, agreed that CESW could be more specific about the types of recyclable items that they will accept and remain flexible on what is accepted.

Other concerns including the polluter pay law and how indemnification by CESW for the county, township and city of Grayling's board and officers could effect the liability of private businesses and individuals.

### Primary narrows field in district #3 race

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

Voters in Crawford County's district #3 narrowed the contenders for their representative to the Crawford County Board of Commissioners to three in the Tuesday, March 14 primary election.

Eliminated from the field was Mary Coy, who lost her bid as the republican candidate by two votes to Kathleen Black. Black totaled 51 votes to Coy's 49.

"It's pretty wonderful to win," Black said. "I'm looking forward to hopefully winning the April election so I can begin serving the people of the district."

Running unopposed on the democratic side of the ballot, Harold

Mertes received 44 votes.

Mari Ann Henion, running as a non-party candidate was not on the primary ballot.

On Tuesday, April 25, Black, Mertes and Henion will square off in a special election to determine who will be the permanent occupant of the commission seat created in January by the resignation of William Coy.

Although Mary Coy carried Maple Forest Township with 20 votes to Black's eight votes and Lovells Township with 24 votes to Black's 10 votes, Black won the election in Frederic Township with 33 votes to Coy's five.

Mertes received 29 Frederic votes, five Maple Forest votes and 10 Lovells votes.

### Applicants sought for county road commission

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners has formally declared the existence of a vacancy on the Board of County Road Commissioners and will advertise for applications from persons who may want to fill the seat, as an appointee, until the November 1996 election.

The vacancy on the 3-member board is the result of the recent death of Floyd Millikin, who was elected to the road commission in November 1994 to serve a 6-year term.

The board of commissioners has directed the county clerk's office to accept applications with resumes until Thursday, April 13. The county's personnel and labor committee will then review the applications, making a recommendation to the board of commissioners on Tuesday, April 18.

The road commission appointee will join Chairman Robert Nelson and Kenneth Chapp as a member of the Board of County Road Commissioners, which meets every other Friday. Managing Director James Briney carries out daily operations.

Winter is over !!

Spring officially arrived in Crawford County at 9:14 p.m. on Monday, March 20.



**WEATHERLY'S**  
*Spring Fling*  
**SUNDAY, MARCH 26**  
 Join us from 4 to 9 pm for food and drink specials and enjoy 10 of northern Michigan's top singers  
 Don't miss this display of the area's entertainers and welcome Spring with a Fling at  
**Weatherly's**  
**COUNTRY HOUSE**  
 2123 Industrial Drive just off M-72 East 348-5181

**Community BINGO**

<b>Saturday - 7 pm</b> Frederic Volunteer Fire Department FREDERIC TOWNSHIP HALL	<b>Tuesday 6:30 pm</b> Grayling Booster Club Weekly Jackpot K OF C HALL 604 Norway, Grayling
<b>Sunday - 1 pm</b> GRAYLING MOOSE LODGE #1162 CORNER OF US-27 & M-76	<b>Wednesday 11 am</b> Eagles #3465 Auxiliary GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB 602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling
<b>Sunday - 6 pm</b> VFW #3736 K OF C HALL 604 Norway, Grayling	<b>Wednesday - 6:30 pm</b> Knights of Columbus K OF C HALL 604 Norway, Grayling
<b>Monday - 6:30 pm</b> Grayling Recreational Authority K OF C HALL 604 Norway, Grayling	<b>Thursday 7 pm</b> American Legion Hall Post 106, Grayling
	<b>Friday 6:30 pm</b> Grayling Eagles Club 602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

## DISTRICT COURT

Sylvia A. Patterson, 44, of Grayling, pled not contest to a charge of NSF Check Under \$50, and was fined \$160 or 14 days, restitution paid. She was cited Jan. 7, 1994, and Nov. 24, 1993, by the Sheriff Dept.

Jeffrey M. Davis, 23, of Gaylord, pled guilty to a charge of City Ordinance #4—Disorderly Person, and was fined \$160 or 14 days. He was cited July 23, 1993.

Sandra Kay DeVille, 47, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of City Ordinance #4—Disorderly Person, and was fined \$160 or 14 days. She was cited Sept. 20, 1992, by the City Police Dept.

Paul Edward Manry, 35, of Kalkaska, pled guilty to a charge of City Ordinance #4—Disorderly Person, and was fined \$90 or 10 days. He was cited Sept. 24, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

Terry Lee Kurk, 30, of Zephyrhills, FL, pled guilty to a charge of Unlawful Use Marijuana, and was fined \$240 or 30 days. He was cited on May 4, 1994,

by the Sheriff Dept.

Eric A. Stephan, 18, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Driving While License Suspended, and was fined \$340 or 30 days. He was cited Oct. 2, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

James Lynn Schwartz, 20, of Grayling, pled guilty to a charge of Unlawful Blood Alcohol Level—Under 21 Years, and was fined \$440 or 30 days, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited Dec. 31, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

Clyde Glenn Reeves, 61, of Bay City, pled guilty to a charge of Impaired Driving, and was fined \$540 or 60 days, placed on six months probation, plus his license was suspended 90 days. He was cited Oct. 15, 1994, by the Sheriff Dept.

David Bryan Furstenau, 38, of Roscommon, was arraigned on two charges of Felonious Assault. On motion of prosecuting attorney, charges were dismissed at complainant's request, without prejudice.

## Kirtland unveils plans for expansion project

Continued from Page 1A

for their clinical experiences and 80 miles to have exposure to the role of nurses in advanced practice. With these renovations, the practical experience could be obtained on campus.

The science labs were designed and built in the 1960s. The inadequate size and outdated design are presently limiting enrollment in science classes, reducing the diversity of laboratory applications and preventing progressive change in the science curricula.

By renovating buildings, accessibility problems identified in the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) audit of facilities will be addressed too.

The second project would renovate the "old maintenance" building to house the physical plant department and the college printshop with an addition to consolidating art classrooms and laboratories in one common area. This would solve the current problems of

noise and fumes from the physical plant department penetrating classrooms located above it.

The third project would involve the renovation of the space vacated by the plant department and printshop in the lower level of the administration building together with an addition to the south wing of the building. This would provide space for developmental education, additional computer laboratories, the writing center, the honors program and tutorial services. In addition, the law enforcement academy would be housed in this space. Currently this academy is housed in leased space in a nearby village, due to the unavailability of facilities on campus.

Kirtland is prepared to fund 50 percent of this capital expansion program. The issue will go before voters sometime in 1995.

## G. Joe Swain replaces Ronald Phillips as president of Chemical Bank North

The Board of Directors of Chemical Bank North in Grayling has named G. Joe Swain as the bank's president and chief executive officer, effective April 1. He will replace Ronald M. Phillips who is retiring in accordance with the Chemical Financial Corporation Retirement Plan. Chemical Bank North is an affiliate of Chemical Financial Corporation of Midland.

Alan W. Ott, chairman of the board of both the bank and the holding company, made the announcement saying, "We are grateful to Ron Phillips for his 30 years of outstanding service to our organization and wish him the best of everything in his well-deserved retirement. At the same time, we are pleased that we have a person of Joe Swain's qualifications available to replace Ron. We know that Joe will do as well in the position as Ron has done."

Most recently, Swain has been

executive vice president of Chemical Bank Michigan in Clare. From 1984 until 1992, he was president of Chemical Bank Gladwin County until that bank was merged with Chemical Bank Michigan. The new president began his career with the Chemical organization in 1970, at Chemical Bank and Trust Company in Midland. Following a series of promotions, he became vice president in charge of consumer lending and credit card operations at that bank. In 1980, he was transferred to Chemical Bank Michigan as senior vice president. He served in that capacity until 1983, when he went to Chemical Bank Gladwin County as executive vice president. Swain began his banking career at Peoples State Savings Bank in Auburn.

Swain is a member and past treasurer of the Beaverton Area Business Association, past treasurer and past secretary of the Beaverton Industrial Development Corporation and a member of the Beaverton Lions Club. He has also been an officer and director of the Midland Chapter of Big Brothers, Inc., and the Sunrise Optimist Club. He attended Delta College.

Phillips has been president of Chemical Bank North since 1985. He began his career in the Chemical organization in 1965, when he joined the staff of Chemical Bank and Trust Company as assistant cashier in the

installment loan department. Following a series of promotions, he became senior vice president of the bank. In 1978, he was named president of Chemical Bank Marshall and, in 1983, he went to Chemical Bank Montcalm in Stanton as president. From 1959 until 1965, he was employed by First National Bank of St. Ignace.

Phillips has been extensively involved in community and civic affairs throughout his career. He has served as chairman of the Mercy

Hospital Governing Council, a director of Mercy Health Services North, as a trustee and treasurer of Kirtland Community College Foundation, and as a director of CFC Data Corp, the data processing subsidiary of Chemical Financial Corporation. He currently serves as a member of the Crawford County Industrial Fund Committee, the Crawford County Industrial Development Fund Committee and the Mercy Hospital Governing Council. Phillips will continue to serve as a member of the bank's board of directors.



G. Joe Swain

## Local ophthalmologist offers new surgical procedure

Persons dependent on eyeglasses or contact lenses for clear distance vision may benefit from a new procedure being offered by Grayling ophthalmologist Jeffrey Chaulk, M.D.

Radial keratotomy (RK) is a surgical procedure proven safe and effective in reducing myopia. Using the most advanced presurgical testing equipment, modern techniques and instrumentation, today's RK allows for greater safety, precision and predictability than traditional refractive surgical procedures. Since 1980, over 1 million individuals in the United States alone have undergone RK to correct their vision.

"RK is done on an outpatient basis in a state-of-the-art surgical suite in our Gaylord office," said Dr. Chaulk. "RK is a relatively painless procedure without injections. Anesthetic drops

are used and thin radial corneal incisions are made," he continued. "The procedure takes less than 15 minutes, and patients can go home within 30 minutes afterwards."

Dr. Chaulk, an ophthalmic microsurgeon with over 10 years of surgical expertise, is on the active medical staff at Grayling Mercy Hospital.

"Suitable candidates of RK can realize dramatic results," Dr. Chaulk commented. "Some will experience less dependency or even freedom from glasses or contact lenses. This can significantly improve one's quality of life. Also, those pursuing occupations that require good vision without corrective lenses may benefit from this procedure."

For more information, call Dr. Chaulk's Grayling office at 348-8689.



Jeffrey Chaulk, M.D.

## Local Hairstylist, Sara Hise, learns latest styling trends at Redken's 1995 International Premiere Salon Symposium

Sara Hise from Heads up North Salon in Grayling attended the 1995 Redken International Premiere Salon Symposium, the professional salon industry's largest single manufacturer program in history, held February 5th, 6th and 7th at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas! The theme of the symposium coincided with Redken's new 5th Avenue NYC image — "real hair for the real world." The 5,500 stylists and 1,200 sales consultants from around the world experienced two full days of technical and artistic skill-sharpening education, by Redken's exclusive group of national performing artists, designed to keep them on the cutting edge of fashion. They were also exposed to business-building strategies designed to help them improve their business.



Sara Hise of Roscommon with Paula Kent-Meehan, co-founder of Redken.

Liam De Ridder, salon owners and directors of their own training institute, The International Hairdresser Training Centre De Ridder, mesmerized attendees with first-class instructions in the art of hair dressing.

Roy Peters discussed demographics, psychographics and how to deal with changing a salon to meet the expectations of today's discerning consumer. Brian and Sandra Smith focused on how the 'make-over' service influences design and fashion trends.

Kenny Bark, Leilani Matlack, and Chris Baran created texture and control with Redken perms and "Compass Cutting." They also gave helpful hints on how to increase the popularity of conditioning perms to clients in a salon. Dhanial Doud, David Klein, and Sam Villa focused on creative color placement and "Compass Cutting" using the haircut to define the placement of color. Kitty Victor explained how Redken can help salon professionals achieve their professional goals - her motto being "Motivation gets you going but habit gets you there."

Sara has attained Redken's highest level as a Gold Premiere Salon. For the latest hair trends, cutting/coloring techniques, versatile products and exceptional service, visit Sara at Heads up North. To make an appointment, call 348-7890



REDKEN

- REDKEN, 5TH AVENUE, N.Y.C. - REDKEN, 5TH AVENUE, N.Y.C. -

### Plaza Bar

Invites you to come join in the fun

### Karaoke

Friday, March 24  
9 pm - 1 am

### Grayling Glass Co.

503 McClellan - Grayling

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- Business
- Home
- Auto



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Ken Taskey - Owner  
• 17 years experience •

## ADVERTISE AT THE HOME SHOW!

2' X 4' Spaces for rent at the Tri-Lakes Home Builders Home Show at the Houghton Lake High School  
March 25 and 26, 1995

For more information  
call (517) 275-4759



# COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

## Trees help man in many ways

Trees benefit people in numerous ways, according to Michael Brown, forest technician for the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District.

Brown said trees help supply oxygen which is needed to breathe. One acre of young trees produces enough oxygen to support life for 18 people. Trees:

- Dilute gaseous pollutants in the air as they release oxygen;
- Trap and filter out with their leaves ash, dust, and pollen particles that people would normally breathe;
- Provide pleasing shapes, patterns and fragrances to the environment;
- Shade people and animals from the

harmful effects of the sun; and

- Give people an endless supply of products.

It seems only right that if trees benefit people in so many ways, they should return the favor by planting more trees.

The Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District has many different species of trees available for the spring planting season.

If you would like more information on tree planting, species available, reforestation, or wildlife habitat improvement, call Brown at (517) 275-5231 or visit the district office at 409 Lake Street in Roscommon. The best time to plant a tree was 50 years ago, the next best time is now!

## Travelogue features Australia March 23

On Thursday, March 23, the Crawford AuSable Community Education Travel and Adventure Series will continue when Ken Lawrence presents *Australia—Land of High Contrasts* in the Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

Lawrence's varied career as filmmaker, television and radio newscaster, travel expert and freelance writer has carried him to most corners of the globe.

The prize-winning Lawrence became a broadcaster while still in the U.S. Air Force. After service, he worked on several stations before moving to Saginaw, where he produced the nation's first 2-man, 30-minute television newscast.

He has won awards for his filmmaking and radio reporting of the second NASA space launch.

Besides producing his popular travelogues, Lawrence still finds time to host Detroit's *World Adventure Series* television show and other radio and T.V. phone-in travel programs. He is also assistant curator of theater arts for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In the opening sequence of contrasts, we will see Aborigine playing Derigidoos, monuments to convicts, settlers, homesteading, soldiers; views of Sydney Opera House. Viewers will go to Sydney and cruise the Sydney Harbor, see "The Rocks" — first

settlement; tour the opera house inside and out, featuring world-famous mural views of Sydney; also the Blue Mountains.

Viewers will also visit Melbourne, Tasmania, Adelaide, Cunnamilla and the Red Center. They will visit the famous Ayer's Rock which is five miles long, nine miles around, and a half-mile high. They will be able to share an extended visit of an authentic cattle station, horse roundup and riding of wild kangaroos. Viewers will also see how they make Billy tea and a brief visit to Birdsville, the farthest outpost. Next, viewers will visit Cairnes and the east coast, taking a boat trip to Green Island, with a taste of the Barrier Reef, the Kurunda Market, a former aborigine trading post. A miniature coral jewelry factory, the Whitsunday Islands, and the famous resort on Hamilton Island, including a helicopter ride around this portion of the Coral Sea, and much more are included in this exciting travelogue journey.

Tickets for this travelogue are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for seniors and students and may be purchased at the following locations: GSB, CASD Central office, or at the Community Education offices at the Adult Learning Center at Hanson Hills during the daytime or evenings at the Grayling High School.

## Health Dept. offers food label classes

District Health Department No. 1 will be offering a unique opportunity to senior citizens as well as other community members of all ages. "Shop Smart — Understanding the New Food Label," a class developed and taught by Karen Anderson, a registered dietitian, who frequently offers classes of a similar nature to employees at worksites, will be offered on April 4, at the Commission on Aging, 308 Lawndale, in Grayling.

The afternoon session from 3 to 4 p.m. will be open to any community member regardless of age. The evening

session from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. is open to senior citizens and their guests. There is no charge for the program and appointments are not necessary. Anderson's presentations are educational, entertaining and well received by a variety of audiences. Most participants report selecting low-fat products and planning healthier meals as a result.

The "Shop Smart" class is part of a health department program intended to help reduce the incidence of cardiovascular disease in northern Michigan.

## GHS concert, jazz bands sweep competition at Magic Kingdom

The Grayling High School concert and jazz band arrived home from a weeklong adventure at Disneyworld on Sunday, March 29 with a police escort and the pride and gratitude of the entire community, after both bands placed first in their respective competitions during the annual Music Fest Orlando.

According to director Dennis Ormsbee, the bands, who raised all their own funds for the trip, competed against other bands from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas.

"Most of the kids were super great," Ormsbee said. "Their demeanor with one another and with the audiences was just great."

The *Avalanche* will carry the full story of the successful trip in next week's issue.

## Nominations sought for oldest moms in Michigan

Nominations are now being sought for Michigan's oldest mothers to participate in the Sixth Annual Michigan Parades Into The 21st Century. "Salute to Michigan Mothers," announced the chairperson of the "Salute to Michigan Mothers," Debbie Stabenow.

"Last year over 50,000 spectators along the parade route cheered and honored one of Michigan's most valued and vital resources — our mothers — as part of the annual Michigan Parades Into The 21st Century parade at our state capitol," explained Stabenow. "We invite families throughout our state to nominate their mothers for this very special honor this year."

"Ten of Michigan's oldest mothers will be selected to ride in vintage cars in the parade," continued Stabenow. "The mothers will also be honored at a special brunch along with members

of their families. The parade will be telecast live on Michigan Public Television statewide and each of the mothers will be featured."

This year the parade will be held on Saturday, May 20, the weekend following Mother's Day in downtown Lansing at the Capitol.

The 1995 parade is the sixth of 11 being held to usher in the 21st Century in Michigan. This year's parade will highlight the 50s and its treasures. In addition, a special tribute will be paid to the Michigan Shriners. Drawn from communities throughout the state, the parade includes marching bands, clowns, circus units, floats and animals.

For "Salute to Michigan Mothers" applications, call (517) 482-1093 or write to Debbie Stabenow, Parade Application, 2709 S. Deerfield, Lansing, MI 48911. Applications must be post-marked by April 17.

## Harland appointed to county social services board

Dr. Gerald H. Miller, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS), has announced the appointment of Mary Harland to the Crawford County Social Services Board.

The 3-member social services board represents the community in an advisory capacity to the county department. Two members are

appointed by the county board of commissioners and the third is appointed by the state DSS director. Harland's term will run through Oct. 31, 1997.

Miller said, "The social services board plays an important role in the successful delivery of financial and social services provided to the citizens of Crawford County."

## Gold Company returns to Joseph Stripe Auditorium

On Saturday, March 25, the sounds of the internationally regarded jazz show vocal entertainment ensemble, Gold Company, will perform in an all-new concert, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium at Grayling High School.

Selections for their program will include such favorites as *Over The Rainbow*, *I've Got The World On A String*, and *All of Me*, to name a few.

## MESC adjusts service hours for offices in Grayling area

To better serve its customers in northern central Michigan, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) is adjusting the service hours for five area Job Service offices.

"Because of the limited staff, we are asking jobseekers to register with our local Job Service offices between 8:30 a.m. and noon on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday," Roy Hart, manager of MESC's West Branch office, said. "By limiting our registration hours, Job Service staff will have an opportunity to visit employers, develop job orders and carry out public presentations during the afternoons and all day on Wednesday."

Beginning Monday, March 20, the new service hours went into effect for the following MESC offices:

- Clare, 107 Schoolcrest St.
- Grayling, Crawford County Building.
- Oscoda, 5737 North US 23, Building #5.
- Prudenville, 888 W. Houghton

Lake Drive, #5.

- West Branch, 601 Progress.

If jobseekers cannot visit one of these Job Service offices during the mornings, they can still register by picking up a registration packet, filling it out and mailing it back to MESC. Hart said they also can phone MESC to schedule an afternoon appointment.

Hart also noted that while MESC's Clare, Grayling, Oscoda, and Prudenville Job Service offices will be closed to the public on Wednesdays, the West Branch office will be open, but will only serve those filing claims for unemployment benefits.

These five MESC offices placed 1,500 workers in jobs during the 1994 program year that ended on June 30, 1994. Hart said he and his staff expect to make about 2,000 placements during the current program year.

The Clare, Grayling, Oscoda, and Prudenville MESC Job Service offices are outreach locations for the West Branch office. The five offices serve the 8-county area of Arenac, Clare, Crawford, Gladwin, Iosco, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Roscommon counties.

## Davenport College Gaylord Center

### Term Begins March 27th

Accounting II	Wed.	6:15-9:40 pm
Accounting Application Microcomputer	Mon. (5 Weeks)	6:15-9:40 pm
Payroll Applications Microcomputer	Mon. (5 Weeks)	6:15-9:40 pm
Marketing Communications	Mon.	6:15-9:40 pm
Legal Environment Of Business	Thur.	6:15-9:40 pm
Principles Of Management	Tue.	6:15-9:40 pm
General Psychology	Wed.	6:15-9:40 pm

**Call Today**  
to sign up for spring classes  
**517-731-2966**


## RIALTO

**Fall & Winter Schedule**  
Shows at 7 & 9 Friday & Saturday  
One show at 7:30 Sunday thru Thursday

**Admission**  
Adults - \$4.00  
Children under 12 - \$2.50

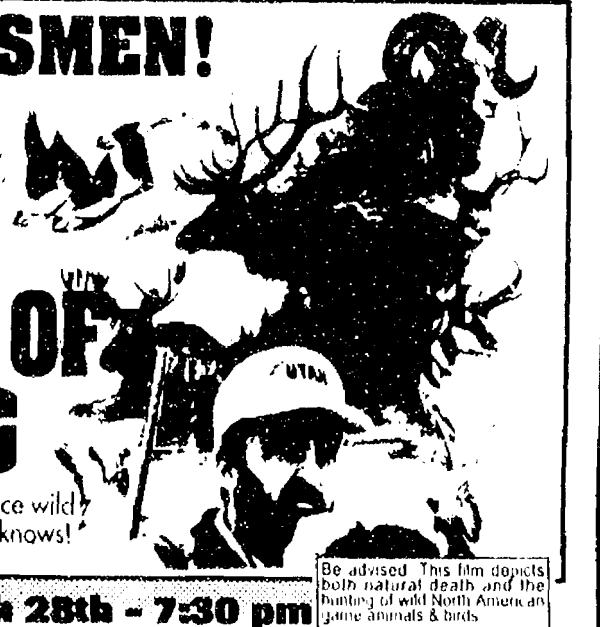
**THIS WEEKS FEATURE**  
Friday, March 17 - Thursday, March 23

**2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**  
PALL NEWMAN ROBERT BENTON  
*Paul Newman*  
**Nobody's Fool**  
R RESTRICTED



**SPECIAL PRESENTATION NEXT WEEK**

**OUTDOORSMEN!**  
A movie for hunters!  
See trophy Elk, Whitetails, Mules, Caribou, Wild Turkeys, Pheasants, Geese, Ducks and more.



**THE NATURE OF HUNTING**  
Bring your friends and experience wild things in a way only the hunter knows!

**Tuesday, March 28th - 7:30 pm**

## SOFA AND CHAIR SPECIAL

**\$75 Off**

Retail Price of  
Sofa & Chair Sets

Also check out our  
other in-store specials

OFFER GOOD THROUGH MARCH 31, 1995 • AS ALWAYS 90 DAYS - SAME AS CASH  
PRICES MAY VARY BETWEEN LOCATIONS • SAME DAY DELIVERY ON ANYTHING IN STOCK  
FREE DELIVERY TO SENIOR CITIZENS • 18 MONTHS SAME-AS-CASH ON ALL JEWELRY

## Continental Rental

RENT-TO-OWN & SALES  
G.E. - RCA - MAGNAVOX - FISHER - KENWOOD

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# ISSUES AND OPINIONS



**ALMANACK** By Richard Milliman

## Part-time legislature works

**SPENDING SOME** winter weeks in Florida reminds one that things are not so much different wherever you wander, in many cases.

State government, for example.

In Tallahassee, for example, Florida state officials are wrestling with what are becoming universal problems.

School reform, for example. Health problems for another. Prisons and crime for some more.

Florida does have one public concern which hasn't yet caused too many ripples in Michigan, although it is big-time in California. That's providing public services for illegal aliens. While California has a long border with Mexico, Florida, is neighbor to a handful of Caribbean nations, Michigan only has to worry about a joint border with Canada which hasn't been a real problem for a long time.

**FLORIDA IS QUITE** different in one important detail, however, and it

causes veteran legislature-watchers to miss a beat now and again.

In Florida, the legislature went into session this year in early March, and will be all done in early May.

Whereas Michigan lawmakers tend to start their capital activity in early January and carry on until late December, Florida is limited to a 60-day regular session every year.

In 60 days, the Florida lawmakers have to deal with crime and punishment, and health and welfare, and all the other issues with which Michigan lawmakers also grapple.

There's the budget, too. In Florida, it's near \$40 billion, which is no small potatoes. Florida, too, has more citizens than Michigan.

Part-time lawmaking seems to work. Who's to say that Michigan is governed better because its lawmakers are at their job year-around? Probably not too many of the thousands of transplanted Michiganders in Florida, if they believed that, how come so many of them established residence in Florida... except for the sunshine, of

course.

**THE FLORIDA** lawmaking process is not without practical troubles.

Gov. Lawton Chiles is a Democrat, in his second term. The state Senate is Republican by a narrow margin — the first time since the Reconstruction days the GOP has controlled the Senate. The House is Democratic by a slight margin.

Already there is discussion of a special session in the fall on education. Oldtimers in Michigan remember special sessions. Michigan used to have them, too. They're generally not needed in recent years since the legislature is almost always in session.

Politics in Michigan and the nation seem to be yearning for a return to the good old days when times were simpler.

Maybe we should take a closer look at the part-time legislature for Michigan, too.

**COGENT QUOTES** — gathered from here and there:

"If you really resent the growth of sensationalism in respectable newscasts, prove it: Don't watch or read the stuff. If the ratings dip the next time an astrologer divines the truth in the O.J. case, based on the chart of Nicole's dog, if you turn off — literally — journalism from the garbage can, there will less and less of it." Jeff Greenfield, syndicated columnist.

"An economist, it has been said, is an expert who will know tomorrow why the things he predicted yesterday did not happen." The Economist, London.

"Diamonds are nothing more than chunks of coal that stuck to their job." Malcolm Forbes.

"Advertise... if you don't blow your own horn, there will be no music." Author unknown (but I wish I'd said it first).

*Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.*



**FROM OUR CORNER** By Whitey Madsen

(This is another column which appeared in the *Houghton Lake Resorter* after being talked into writing by Tom Hamp, after I had retired from the *Avalanche*.)

Somewhere in time. Let's start in 1921, I really don't remember much until I reached the age of five. At that age my focus on life opened up to me.

I remember standing out on the curb with my father and mother talking to our relatives from Grayling.

A dog came by and bit me, they told me later that froth was coming out of

its mouth. Someone caught the dog and officers of the sheriff's department killed the dog, cut off its head and packed it in ice and sent it to the U of M Hospital. The results came back positive!

I remember my mother taking me on the train to Ann Arbor. While there and before I had seen a doctor, she told me later I had tried to bite her during the night several times.

I was there 21 days, during that time I received the Pasteur treatment for rabies.

The treatment consisted of a shot each day. Ten in one arm and 11 in the other. I can still remember the doctor telling me to look out the window and see the squirrels in the tree when he gave me the shot. I was also promised

an ice cream cone if I was good.

To relate to you, at that time it would be like you trying to put a needle in a clothesline.

Speaking of clothesline, I have mentioned to friends in our later life that when we were growing up I was so skinny that I could stand under a clothesline and be in the shade. (Not so today-Editor).

Next time we meet we will take you on the journey of my life that brought me into the newspaper media.

Once you have ink in your blood, there is no way out. I know, after retiring in 1986, with 45 years in the business.

After I had a column in the *Avalanche* for nearly 20 years, I figured I could walk out and forget the sleepless nights.

Not so, I finally realized that I was out of the mainstream.

What could we write about? During our tenure, we had schools, politics, city problems. Anything that involved Grayling and Crawford County. All of a sudden there was nothing for me to take a stand on.

If you dislike our corner blame Editor Tom, it was he that talked me into writing a column now and then.

We have to apologize for our ending to our column, we have used it for years.

The three girls we refer to are our granddaughters, T. J. (Tonya) our oldest, Stefany her sister, are our daughter's girls, they live in Ohio. Amber, our son's daughter, lives in Nevada. So, good night girls.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please double-space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in other letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

## AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the *Avalanche* must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must

be turned in by Tuesday noon and have to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

## CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

PO Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738

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## What happened to 4th of July parade?

To the editor:

The 4th of July — it used to be a very important day. A day of celebrating our independence. Remember the big parades at 10 a.m.?

What happened to them? (I know) Granted, the Milltown days are great!! It's a lot of fun, and it brings in tourists and money, but what

became of our respect and honor for those men and women who went to war and won our freedom for us? It wouldn't hurt to have two parades in one year.

I know people that are interested in taking charge. Does anyone out there feel like I do?

Violet Kehr

## Writer comments on recycling proposal

To the editor:

Your anonymously authored advertisement for City Environmental Services Inc. of Water (CESW) on the front page, March 16, "City Environmental proposes 10 years of freerecycling," epitomizes the lengths to which you will go to insult the intelligence of us taxpayers.

First of all, it is ridiculous to consider "free" the acceptance of "951,008 cubic yards per calendar year" for 10 years — 9,510,080 cubic yards total — from unrecycled sources outside Crawford County. Then, force the residents of Crawford County to submit to "reduce, reuse, recycle" but only for 20 years, the last 10 years to be paid for by us at exorbitant cost, while we're occupied with the inconvenient task of policing our recyclables, our popularity contest winners on the board of commissioners in cahoots with others at the local level are absolving themselves of any responsibility for contamination caused by the Crawford-Oscoda Solid Waste Management Authority.

It is time to stop recycling this garbage about all of you having our best interests in mind as you commit domestic violence.

Tim Vander Putten  
Frederic

## No moral justification for attack on faith

To the editor:

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to respond to the article entitled *Religious Unity Means Sacrificing Narrowness* by Jim Fitzgerald in the March 16, 1995, issue of the *Crawford County Avalanche*. Fitzgerald, like all religious liberals, likes to assert his assumed spiritual superiority over all religious conservatives. Therefore, he assumes he is morally justified in publicly launching a malicious attack upon the faith of both Governor John Engler, and Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network. How can we know who is really right?

His ilk was directed toward Robertson's reported rejection of an ecumenical poster with symbols of 12 world religions which read, "There will be peace on earth when there is peace among the world religions." Fitzgerald quoted "Robertson's divisively narrow bigotry" in reaction to this poster. "There can be no unity between Christianity and the other religions listed, because they do not believe that Jesus Christ is 'the truth' and the only way to be reconciled with God." Fitzgerald responded, "And my reaction to Pat Robertson's response is to reach for my throw-up pot."

Fitzgerald then quotes Governor "Engler's" Robertson-like pronouncement... that "the quality of our relationship with one another depends on our morals, and our morals depend on our faith. But if we have no faith in God... then what will make us try to act in a decent, charitable

manner?"

Fitzgerald even tried to defend "agnostics and atheists who somehow manage to lead good, worthwhile lives." In his conclusion Fitzgerald said, "I suggest that this Lent, we should all give up believing the Robertson-Engler way is the only way to be moral and 'saved.'"

But, it is not the opinion of Pat Robertson, or Governor John Engler, or Jim Fitzgerald, or Pastor Barnett, nor the opinion of anyone else which will determine the truth of our eternal salvation. But what did Jesus Christ really say?

"Jesus said unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14:6) "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16) "He that believeth of the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." (John 3:36) "I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye believe not that I am He, ye shall die in your sins." (John 8:24) "...All liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone: which is the second death." (Rev. 21:8b) To reject human opinions is not important, but to publicly reject and ridicule the literal teaching of the gospel of Jesus Christ has eternal consequences. (Gal. 1:8, 9)

Pastor Robert Barnett  
Grayling

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The power of prayer

To the editor:

God works in mighty ways in our midst each day. But sometimes we get so involved in our own daily struggles, we miss the miracles He performs all around us.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 19, our loved one, Pastor Jim VanLiere, suffered a sudden-death cardiac arrest during church services at Heritage Baptist Church in Grayling. As God's servants in this world did all they could in the physical realm to save him, hundreds of people throughout the Grayling area immediately and

servently lifted Pastor VanLiere to the heavenly realm — to our Lord. And God provided us a miracle! Pastor VanLiere is recovering at home after quick and effective emergency care from people in his congregation, Mercy Hospital in Grayling, doctors and staff at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, the prayers of hundreds of God's people in the Grayling area, and our gracious God.

The children and grandchildren of  
Jim and Shirley VanLiere and  
Jim and Shirley VanLiere

## Reader comments on Jim Fitzgerald column

To the editor:

I challenge you sir, to trace your roots. From my understanding Catholicism is based on the belief that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and the Saviour (one who saves), also seeking to have a personal relationship with Him. May I add, seeking to have a relationship means getting to know someone, in turn, spending time with them.

Sir, if you are going to associate yourself with a religion you really should know what they base their beliefs on. I am not a Catholic, but I am married to a man who was raised for 20 years in the Catholic Church. From what he was taught, Catholics confess to the same Jesus Christ that Gov. Engler and Mr. Robertson do. Jesus Christ is the Son of God, born of the Virgin Mary, crucified on the cross for our sins, raised after three days from the dead. Please correct me if I am wrong.

As for beliefs we have all been given a free will by God to believe whatever we choose, but sir, just because we believe something doesn't make it truth or right.

For example, if a road sign points north to Grayling, but I make up my

own mind I'm going south and choose not to follow the signs or read a map. I will never make it to Grayling, no matter how hard I try, my own beliefs won't get me there. But, if I choose to open the map and follow the correct directions, I will make it sooner or later, but I will make it. Well sir, it's the same with being saved, as you put it, and not burning in hell.

Solomon (who was considered by God a very wise man) states in Proverbs 14:12, "There is a way that seems right to man, but its end is the way of death." Death meaning separation from God, the Father. In Romans 6:23 Paul the Apostle writes, "The wages (price—if you will) of sin is death." (separation from God), but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.

In closing sir, I say to you God has given us a road map, the Holy Bible, and his directions say Jesus Christ is the only way to eternal life in heaven. "No one comes to the Father unless he comes through the Son." (John 14:6)

Mr. Fitzgerald, I sincerely challenge you to get the road map and find for yourself what it says.

Julie Bobenmoyer  
Grayling



# Lawmakers praise Single Business Tax changes

By Yvonne LaFave  
Capital News Service

While lawmakers praise recent changes in the Single Business Tax (SBT) as improving Michigan's business climate, area business owners and representatives complain they amount to only a quick fix of a bad tax.

Gov. John Engler recently signed into law a package of seven bills trimming the state's income and business taxes. The package eliminates workers' compensation insurance premiums, unemployment compensation, and Social Security payments from the base of the SBT.

Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland, said the changes are part of lawmakers' efforts to help the state's businesses and workers.

"This is all about good jobs and good paychecks for Michigan families," Schuette said.

Businesses will save an estimated

\$532 million over five years, but some business interests want to see more changes.

Barry Cargill, the Small Business Association of Michigan's vice president of government relations, said cutting the SBT could bring new business to the state and encourage expansion of existing businesses.

"If you have a tax system where your tax goes up with every worker you hire, there's a strong disincentive for creating new jobs," he said.

However, Cargill is still not satisfied with the tax burden Michigan businesses face.

"Business taxes in this state are still way too high compared to other states," he said.

Michigan's SBT is the only one of its kind in the country. It is a value-added tax, meaning a company's profitability is not taken into consideration. Other business factors are used to compute the tax. With the

change, transportation, financial, insurance-carrier services and property, payroll and sales are used to determine the tax base for the SBT.

Companies with \$250,000 or more in annual gross receipts are required to file for the SBT, which means medium-sized companies and manufacturers usually have to pay.

Jerry Meyer, executive director of the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, said the changes do bring some relief for businesses.

"Anything that's a reduction of the tax burden on businesses is a big help for the state," Meyer said.

Metalworks Inc. of Ludington pays the SBT. Don Jarvis, executive vice president of the company, said Metalworks will benefit from the changes.

But failing to consider whether a company is profitable creates a big problem, Jarvis said.

"It can be a real burden on smaller

companies that aren't profitable," he said. "It seems fairer to me to have a tax tied to profits."

Rich Studley, vice president of government relations for the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, agreed that failing to look at profitability is a giant hurdle in figuring the SBT.

"We've seen some significant improvements in the business climate, but we have a ways to go yet," he said. "The Single Business Tax is still in need of further improvement."

The Michigan chamber supports a Senate bill that would lower the tax burden on Michigan-based businesses and increase taxes paid by out-of-state companies that do business in the state, Studley said.

The SBT currently is based on a business' property, payroll and sales.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Hudsonville, would gradually shift the SBT away from including property and sales to using a 100 percent sales factor. This means that the tax base would be determined by the amount of sales the business does within the state, in addition to what is derived from transportation, financial or insurance-carrier services.

Any business that does not employ Michigan workers would see a tax increase.

Cargill said he is concerned that credits for small businesses would be cut to make up for the estimated \$200 million in revenue the state would lose if the SBT formula changes.

Jim Barrett, Michigan Chamber of Commerce president, said his organization supports across-the-board tax relief for all businesses, but that can be hard to achieve.

"The business-tax issue is not an easy one because such a diverse group of interests are involved," he said.

## Regional diabetes outreach network launched

Complications of diabetes, including hospitalizations, amputations, and death, can be dramatically reduced through direct education of both patients with diabetes and health care professionals, according to Rhonda Haske, RN, from Mercy Hospital.

Haske and other regional health care professionals are part of the advisory council which helped launch Tip of Michigan's Diabetes Outreach Network (TIPDON) at an organizational meeting on Feb. 28 in Gaylord.

The Grayling area was also represented by Cheryl Melroy, RD, Mercy Hospital.

TIPDON, which will coordinate this work in 28 northern Lower Peninsula counties, is modeled on the highly successful Upper Peninsula diabetes outreach program, UP Diabetes Outreach Network (UPDON).

Since 1986, UPDON has seen dramatic reductions in complications from diabetes and has measurably improved the quality of life for thousands of people, according to Mary Snitgen, RN, UPDON Director.

A major main goal of this program is to identify people who are at risk for complications from diabetes and provide them with both education and higher standards of care, explained



**TIPDON ADVISORY COUNCIL MEMBERS**—Ann Scott, Mary Snitgen (left to right, seated), Cheryl Melroy and Rhonda Haske (left to right, standing) review the cost of diabetes complications in Michigan.

TIPDON Director Ann Scott, RN, MSN.

Complications for diabetes have caused thousands of hospitalizations, amputations, and deaths in this region in the past year, the project director revealed.

These concerns will be TIPDON's focus during its first year, Scott explained.

Educating both patients and health professionals is crucial, Scott told the gathering.

"People with diabetes need specialized care for such conditions as hypertension, eye disease and foot care. Patients, physicians, and nurses can benefit from the up-to-date information this project will provide," Scott said.

## McManus proposal rejects fee increase for hunters and anglers

Michigan hunters and anglers won't receive a fee increase or face the effects of a revenue shortfall under a budget proposal offered this week by the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Natural Resources, chaired by Senator George McManus, R-Traverse City.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has been searching for a way to cover a \$5.6-million revenue loss in the game and fish protection fund since the fiscal year 1995-96 budget was drafted.

McManus called for \$425,000 in cuts in the Lansing-based personnel and executive divisions of the DNR. Other programs throughout the department, not directly attributable to game and fish activities, would be supported by general-fund revenues, not funds from hunting and fishing license fees.

"Michigan hunters and anglers should not bear the brunt of the budget-cutting axe," McManus said. "Wildgame and fish are perhaps our most precious natural resources, bring thousands of sportsmen and women to northern Michigan every year."

An earlier proposal by the DNR would have increased hunting and fishing license fees. It was hotly rejected by outdoor enthusiasts. The DNR subsequently proposed taking money out of the wildlife and fish-related programs to help cover the shortfall. This prompted McManus' plan and the subcommittee's action.

"While the cost of game and fisheries management has increased, it is important we find appropriate ways to

offset these costs so sportsmen and women are able to continue enjoying our state's natural resources," McManus said. "We need to ensure that game and fisheries funds raised

through sportsmen and women are protected and used only for hunting and fishing activities."

The plan now goes before the full Senate Appropriations Committee.



**Free Diabetes Foot Clinic & Education**  
Wednesday, March 29,  
Diabetes Education Department

**Free Blood Pressure Clinic**  
Monday, March 27, 3 to 6:30 pm, Main Lobby

**Lamaze Refresher Series**  
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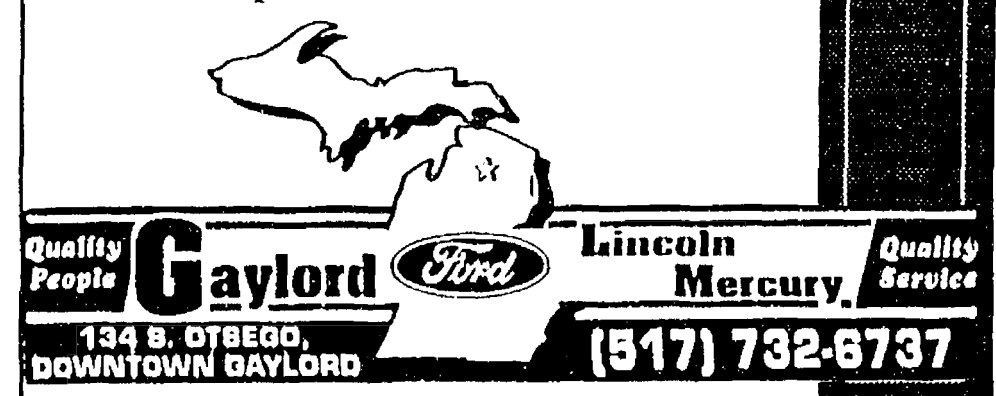
The required bid guarantee is \$400.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 1755 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

The Forest Service is a multicultural organization and committed to the goal of ensuring equal opportunity for all employment and program delivery.

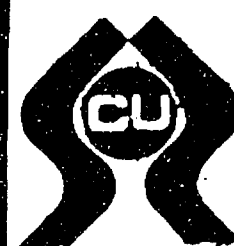
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**MARCH 1995**

**BBB SEMI-FINALS - THURSDAY  
BBB STATE FINALS - SATURDAY**

<b>THURS. 23</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>BBB STATE SEMI FINALS.</b></li> <li>• <b>TRAVEL &amp; ADVENTURE</b>, Australia, Land of High Contrast" @ HS auditorium, 7:30 pm.</li> <li>• <b>TOPS</b> (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. For information call Linda @ 275-9918.</li> <li>• <b>MINIMAL FEE</b> blood pressure screens &amp; blood sugar screenings 11am - 12 noon @ COA.</li> </ul>
<b>FRI. 24</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>AAU GIRLS BASKETBALL</b> regionals held in Grayling thru 26th.</li> <li>• <b>BBB STATE SEMI-FINALS.</b></li> <li>• <b>END OF 3RD MARKING PERIOD.</b></li> </ul>
<b>SAT. 25</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>ADULT FOSTER CARE</b> providers and staff - 16 hrs. of FREE training at KCC in Roscommon, health care practices, 9 am - 1 pm. Call EMU (313) 487-4200 to register.</li> <li>• <b>HWP WINTER NATURE SERIES</b>, From Sap To Syrup", 10 am - 2 pm. Call 348-2537 for more information.</li> <li>• <b>"GOLDEN DRAGON ACOBATS"</b>, perform @ Kirtland Community College, 8 pm. Call (517) 275-5121 ext. 225 for more information.</li> <li>• <b>BBB STATE FINALS.</b></li> <li>• <b>HS STATE SOLO/ENSEMBLE FESTIVAL.</b></li> <li>• <b>COMMUNITY ED CONCERT SERIES</b>, WMU Gold Company" @ HS auditorium, 7:30 pm.</li> </ul>
<b>SUN. 26</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>ATTEND THE CHURCH</b> of your choice today.</li> </ul>
<b>MON. 27</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>COA MONDAY NIGHT</b> at the movies "Addams Family", 5:30 pm.</li> <li>• <b>FREDERIC ELEMENTARY</b> parents meeting, 7 pm.</li> <li>• <b>KIWANIS LUNCHEON</b> meeting @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12:10 pm.</li> </ul>
<b>TUES. 28</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>VOLUNTEER TRAINING</b> for "Hospice with Loving Care" @ office on Huron St., 9 am - 5 pm. Call (517) 275-8967 for more information.</li> <li>• <b>GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION</b> luncheon meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 12 noon.</li> <li>• <b>GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT</b> Association breakfast meeting @ 8 am, Stevens Family Circle.</li> </ul>
<b>WED. 29</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING</b> @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon.</li> <li>• <b>WEIGHT WATCHER'S MEETING</b> @ St. Francis Episcopal Church, weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321.</li> </ul>



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## SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: There are those who climb the ladder of success wrong, by wrong.

Nominations are now being sought for 10 of Michigan's oldest mothers to participate in the Sixth Annual Michigan Parades Into the 21st Century "Salute to Michigan Mothers" parade to be held on Saturday, May 20, the weekend following Mother's Day — in downtown Lansing at the Capitol.

Ten mothers in Michigan will be selected to ride in vintage cars in the parade and will be honored at a special brunch. The parade will be telecast live on Michigan Public Television throughout the state and each mother will be featured. Families throughout the state are invited to nominate their mothers for this very special honor.

This year's parade will highlight and celebrate the fifties. In addition, a special tribute will be paid to the Michigan Shriners. Drawn from communities throughout the state, the parade includes marching bands, clowns, circus units, floats and animals.

If you know a special mother who may be one of Michigan's oldest mothers and who would be able to travel to Lansing on May 20th to ride in the parade, contact the Commission

on Aging office for an application form — 308 Lawndale, Grayling, or telephone 517-348-7123.

Remember the "Big Picture" on Monday at the movies, 5:30 p.m.

March 27-The Addams Family.

April 3-True Lies with Jamie Lee Curtis and that big Arnold S. man.

April 10-The Lion King, the movie that all your grandchildren are talking about.

April 17-The Housekeeper with Goldie Hawn and Steve Martin.

April 24-Guarding Tess with Shirley MacLaine and Nicholas Cage.

Mark your calendars and come on in! (Special note: Let us know your opinions on what movies to show and should we change the day or time, because it is a shame not to have more people see these movies on the big screen. Remember, we are here to listen to your ideas and try to make your life easier, so give us your ideas.)

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and you don't have to do the dishes. Any senior, or spouse, in Crawford County, that is 60 or older is welcome, and bring your friends and family. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and a \$2.50 charge for those under 60.

Please take note! Reservations are recommended, however, we can always take a few walk-ins — but for the most part, try and call ahead. Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and at noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change.

Lunch/Dinner:

March 22-Pepper Steak/BBQ

Chicken;

March 23-Baked Ham/Salisbury

Steak;

March 24-BBQ Beef;

March 27-Spaghetti & Meatballs/

Pork Chops;

March 28-Beef Stew/Kielbasa

Baked Dinner;

March 29-veal Parmesan/Salmon

Patties;  
March 30-Macaroni & Cheese/BBQ  
Chicken;  
March 31-Roast Beef.

### Coming Events

March 22-5:30 p.m., "Pokeno."

March 23-Blood pressures 11 a.m.

until noon; 5:30 p.m., "Hangman."

March 27-Monday night movie, The

Addams Family.

March 28-5:30 p.m., dance with

Tina.

March 30-Dinner for the Shawano

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TUESDAY: 8 pm, St. Mary's Church,  
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WEDNESDAY: Noon, Assembly of God  
Church, next to Scheer Motors (Al-Anon  
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THURSDAY: 8 pm, Grayling City Hall;  
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# BITS OF TALK

By Fay Bovee

The first of my column will fall on deaf ears, both figuratively and literally. One can tell spring is near as those deaf young people who go by with their sound system up to the highest decibel can be heard in our house with the doors closed. They must be deaf to be able to stand the sound and it seems to me that good jobs of the future would be audiology, ear doctors and the hearing-aid industry! We are certainly going to have a generation, or several of them, with hearing losses!

Mrs. Joyce Sorenson returned home after spending a month in Lathrop Village with her daughter and family, Nina and John Thurwachter, Sean, five years old, and helping to care for the new baby. Evan Charles was born on Feb. 1, 1995, at South Macomb Hospital in Warren. He weighed six pounds, nine ounces. Joyce and Lewis Sorenson of Grayling, are the grandparents.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met on March 14 at the home of Mrs. Marian Joseph. Martelle Lietz was a guest and winners for the afternoon were Marian Joseph, Mary Jane Knibbs, Martelle Lietz, and Faith Stripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Ohio, spent the weekend with their "Stevens Family Circle" family and enjoyed greeting many of their customers from the past year of operation of the former Dawson's store.

David and Colleen Stephan and son, Alex, moved into a new home last week in Clarksville, TN. David reenlisted in the Army the first of the year and is stationed at Fort Campbell again.

Earl and Loretta Whaley have moved back to Lansing to be closer to their family. Earl had retired previously from the National Guard and Loretta recently retired from the Crawford AuSable Schools. We'd like to let them know that we miss seeing them and their family news. Let's hear from the Whaley family occasionally.

George Granger celebrated his 88th birthday with the "koffee klutch" at Goodale's Bakery. His birthday is actually the 5th of March, but the celebration was held on March 4, Happy Birthday, George.

One of my readers has located the Ellises and as soon as we hear more about them, we'll let you know.

Bill and Beverly Halliday were in Southfield last weekend to attend the 1995 Midwest Flyfishing Exposition held at the Southfield Pavillion. They helped to set up an exhibit which included riverboat pictures of the AuSable.

Inez Edson of Honor was a visitor last week at the homes of Julia Millikin,

Art and Mary Jane Thayer, and Norman and Helen Feldhauser. She was accompanied by her sister and husband, Elmer and Agnes Baker.

Let's have more phone calls and more Grayling and surrounding area news. There must be some more birthdays and anniversaries and honors out there. Call Fay Bovee, 348-7017.

## RSVP HAPPENINGS

By Gloria Mologianes

Our Recognition Dinner is coming up. We have scheduled it for June 10 this year. It will be at the Holiday Inn in Houghton Lake. We look forward to seeing all of our volunteers there. If you are interested in possibly going to our dinner you can go free if you are a volunteer. Come on in to our office at 308 Lawndale and we can sign you up. We have quite a few volunteer activities to keep you busy.

For any of you receiving a letter from what you thought was RSVP lately I apologize. I am sure once you opened the letter you realized that it couldn't have been from us. There

was a questionnaire concerning your dating habits. This is in no way related to the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). We do hope that none of you were upset by this letter and thinking it was from RSVP.

"It shall be the policy of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program to provide equal membership/employment/service opportunities to all eligible persons without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, citizenship, age, sex, marital status, parental status, handicap, membership in any labor organization, or political affiliation."

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*The Economics of the Emu Industry*

(Harvey Rudell, Mid-Michigan Llamas and More, Midland, MI)

*Veterinary Issues with Emus*

(Debbi Donch, DVM, Michigan Dept. of Agriculture)

Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple and includes a Continental breakfast. Following the seminar a complimentary lunch will be served featuring delicious, low-fat, low-cholesterol emu. Registration deadline is April 12. Make checks payable to: Emu Seminar, C/O Circle A Farms, 6756 Gillard Road, Spruce, MI 48762.

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"The PRP office helps taxpayers who have had unsuccessful contacts

with the IRS. The taxpayer generally deals with one person who has the authority to cut through red tape and handle problems promptly," Tash added.

According to the IRS, the most common problems brought to the PRP office are incorrect billings by IRS, mistakes made by the taxpayer, mixed up Social Security numbers, or missing refunds.

"Problem resolution should not be used as a substitute for normal channels, because most problems can be resolved before they reach the PRP office," Tash said. "Also, PRP cannot be used to appeal a decision of a tax examination. However, for the taxpayer who has contacted us before and whose problem remains unresolved, PRP can certainly help," he said.

The IRS Problem Resolution Program office can be reached by calling the IRS toll-free on 1-800-829-1040 (ask for PRP), or by visiting one of the local IRS offices around the state.

**GERMAN BOY 17**, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading and computers. Many other high school students arriving August also to choose from. Call Ellen 517-875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING. American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit tax exempt educational foundation.

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March 15, 1995  
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Saturday  
March 18, 1995  
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## New Amicare Hospice Services opens, sets upcoming volunteer training

Amicare Services of Grayling is expanding services to include hospice care. Hospice care is in-home care for individuals in the last months of terminal illness. Patients are also served who reside in nursing homes.

While hospice cannot add days to life, they can add life to days. Hospice services involve support of not only the person's physical needs, but the wide-ranging needs of their entire family.

Volunteers are the backbone of any hospice-care program. Amicare Hospice Services of Grayling is planning a volunteer training program to be conducted during the month of April.

Volunteers will learn about the many facets and skills of interdisciplinary team care. The hospice team is comprised of nurses, home-health aides, social workers, bereavement and spiritual counselors and of course, volunteers.

Patient/family volunteers provide assistance to families by helping with tasks such as personal care, errands

and housekeeping. These volunteers also provide much needed breaks for caregivers and companionship for all.

Bereavement volunteers support the family through their grief and recovery period with at least 13 months of follow-up contact. This contact could be in the form of telephone calls, visits and involvement in support groups.

Clerical volunteers assist staff by helping with such tasks as filing, copying, assembly of information packages, typing, and record keeping.

Volunteers are also utilized in such roles as public speaking and fundraising. Volunteers with specific skills often donate their time to families for work such as accounting and tax services.

For more information on hospice services, or on how you can become a hospice volunteer, contact Ellen Light, volunteer coordinator at Amicare Hospice Services of Grayling, (517) 348-4383.

## Rutter completes advanced Sears training session

William D. Rutter, who owns and operates the Sears retail dealer store in Grayling, recently completed a 3-day, advanced training course that further developed expertise for name-brand products offered at the store. This specialized Sears training, known as "Dealerama," occurs twice per year and is available for Sears authorized retail dealers nationwide.

"These training sessions provide in-depth reviews of exclusive Sears brands, along with products from leading manufacturers such as General Electric, Whirlpool, RCA and others," said Beverly Chaney, national training manager for Sears dealer stores. "Sears dealers leave with a stronger brand knowledge so they can offer the best product solutions to customers in their local stores."

The coursework provided a thorough review of numerous topics, including:

- Listening skills that help identify customer needs.
- Lawn and garden equipment — what customers want for spring.
- Trends in home cooking and appliances.

• Hot-selling home theater components (TVs, VCRs and camcorders).

• Why Craftsman tools add value to anyone's toolbox.

• Craftsman products to make home-improvement projects easier to complete.

Sears currently operates over 300 retail dealer stores in mid-sized communities across the country. Stores sell Kenmore appliances, home electronics from well-known brands like Pioneer, Zenith and others, Craftsman hand and power tools and Sears DieHard car, motorcycle, boat and tractor batteries.

## Watson graduates from C.M.U.

Lisa Marie Watson was a member of the Dec. 17, 1994, graduating class of Central Michigan University. She received her bachelor of applied arts degree with a major in family studies. Watson is a 1991 graduate of Roscommon High School and is the daughter of Jerry and Judy Morford of Grayling.

## OBITUARIES

### Lawrence Loftus

Lawrence L. Loftus, Jr., 81, of Gaylord, died Friday, March 17, 1995, at Tendercare of Gaylord. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 21, at 10 a.m., at St. Mary Cathedral, with Father Ray Couter officiating. Burial was in Lovells Township Cemetery.

Mr. Loftus was born June 26, 1913, in Detroit, and had lived in Gaylord the past three years. He was retired from Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Loftus was a member of St. Mary Cathedral parish and was an avid fly fisherman.

Survivors include: Wife, Florence; son, Michael of Detroit; brother, Steve Loftus of California; sisters, Frances Manning of Farmington, and Sister Ruth Loftus of Toledo, OH; and other relatives in the Grayling and Lovells areas.

### In memory of

In loving memory of Dan. You are missed today, since the hour you passed away.

Your other Mom and Dad, Stu and Joan Rose

### William Northrup

William H. Northrup, Sr., 54, of Grayling, died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at Mercy Hospital, Grayling. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, March 22, at 1 p.m., at Sorenson Funeral Home, McEvers Chapel, with Mr. Robert Kim officiating.

Mr. Northrup was born June 21, 1940, in Whitmore Lake. He had previously lived in Grayling, and moved back here six years ago from Mississippi. He married Linda Lee Spiers on June 22, 1963, in Hamburg.

Mr. Northrup was preceded in death by his parents, Kenneth and Sarah (McDaniel) Northrup.

Survivors include: Wife, Linda L. Northrup of Grayling; daughter, Linda and husband Adam Woodcox of Hendersonville, NC; sons, William Northrup, Jr. of Whitmore Lake, and Kenneth Northrup of Hendersonville, NC; sisters, Adaline Baker of Hamburg, Sarah Bradshaw of South Lyon, and Betty Barber of Brighton; brothers, Donald Northrup of Whitmore Lake and Ken Northrup of Hamburg; and four grandchildren.

### Alice McLachlan

Alice McLachlan, 83, of Lakeland, FL, died Thursday, March 16, 1995. Memorial services will be held Wednesday, March 22, at 2 p.m., at Spring Arbor Free Methodist Church.

Mrs. McLachlan was born July 6, 1911, near Hastings, to Rev. James LeRoy and Ida Hazeldine. She attended Spring Arbor and Greenville Colleges. On June 19, 1935, she was united in marriage to Angus D. McLachlan in Spring Arbor.

Mrs. McLachlan joined her husband in 1936, as they began their ministry in the Free Methodist Church for 45 years. Besides her role as a minister's wife, Mrs. McLachlan was president of Conference Youth, president of Women's Missionary Society and general director of Missions Education for the denomination. In the latter responsibility, she selected and promoted reading of many books for all ages and travelled across the nation as a speaker at ladies retreats.

During their retirement, the McLachlans have spent their winters in Lakeland, FL, and their summers in Spring Arbor.

Survivors include: Daughter, Harriet Fladseth of Lansing; sons, Robert of Grayling, and Herbert of Cleveland, OH; sister, Mrs. Glenna Andrews of Phoenix, AZ; Dr. H. J. Hazeltown of Oldsmar, FL; 12 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Angus and Alice McLachlan Scholarship fund at Spring Arbor College.

### Elmer Fenton

Elmer L. Fenton, 87, of Grayling, died Sunday, March 19, 1995, at Mercy Manor in Grayling. Masonic services will be held Thursday, March 23, at 1 p.m., at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, with funeral services following at 1:30 p.m., with Reverend J. Douglas Paterson officiating.

Mr. Fenton was born April 26, 1907, in Marengo. He had been a resident of Grayling for 75 years, working as a teacher for 15 years, and as principal of Grayling High School for 12 years.

Mr. Fenton was a member of Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge 356 F&AM, the Crawford County Historical Society, R.S.V.P., Grayling High School Alumni Association, and Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel.

Mr. Fenton was preceded by his first wife, Margaret Fyvie Fenton; brother, Arthur Fenton; and parents, William and Eva (Seeley) Fenton.

Survivors include: Wife, Tressa Vallad Stephan Fenton; daughters, Carol and husband Larry Crouch of Helmer, Donna and husband Roy Wedge, Jr. of Midland, and Nancy and husband, Robert McLachlan of Grayling; step-daughter, Patricia and husband Bernard Fowler of Grayling; step-son, John and wife Susan Stephan of Soldotna, AK; brother, Ralph Fenton of St. Louis; 17 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Mercy Manor in Grayling.

### Ronald Mertes

Ronald H. Mertes, 52, of Saginaw, died Monday, March 20, 1995, at St. Lukes Hospital. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 22, at 1 p.m., at the W. L. Case and Co. Funeral Chapel in Saginaw, with Rev. M. Clement Parr officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Mr. Mertes was born Aug. 3, 1942, in Saginaw. He married Judy A. Ward March 13, 1965, in Grayling, and had been employed by Chevrolet Power Train Div., Grey Iron Foundry for 30 years. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Survivors include: Wife, Judy

Mertes; daughters, Robin Mertes, and friend Richard Sanburn, Cindy and husband John Aubin, Kimberly and husband Chris Hudecek, and Tammy Mertes all of Saginaw; grandchildren, Aaron and Deryk; mother, Dorothy Bridenbaugh of Grayling; brothers, Harold and wife Lois Mertes, and John and wife Judy Mertes, all of Frederic; sisters, Barbara Mertes of Grayling, and Bonnie and husband Carl Watkins of Frederic; step-sister, Mary of New York; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Trinity Baptist Church, 605 Mead St., Saginaw.

### Clyde Highlen

Clyde L. Highlen, 71, of Grayling, died Monday, March 13, 1995. Funeral services were held Thursday, March 16, at Donelson, Johns and Evans Funeral Home in Waterford, with Rev. William C. McDermott officiating.

Mr. Highlen was retired from Consumers Power Co., served in the U. S. Army during WWII and was a life-

member of D.A.V., Pontiac Post #16.

Mr. Highlen was preceded in death by brothers, Verle and Lloyd Highlen. Survivors include: Wife, Mary E.; daughter, Karen L., and husband Cliff McDermott; son, Thomas E. and wife Kim Highlen; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Harold, Lester, Clare, Hazel, Keith; and many nieces and nephews.

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## MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Allen Iverson and Tara Durfee of Grayling: Tara Kelly Iverson, March 3, 1995, 7 pounds, 9.5 ounces.

Laurence Alexander and Sabrina Breeding of Houghton Lake: Athena Marie Alexander, March 4, 1995, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Robert and Carmen Poll of Grayling: Deanna Elizabeth, March 5, 1995, 7 pounds, 15.5 ounces.

Jon and Deanne Vance of Grayling: John Claude, March 10, 1995, 7 pounds, 2.6 ounces.

### FREE FREE

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Send name, address, and age to  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738  
call (517) 348-8356 or 348-9220

## Debt

Our national debt is the center of political debate in America. Reading the Bible would give our leaders much wisdom concerning God's will in our finances. Christians should pay their bills. (ROM 13:8) "A false balance [is] abomination to the LORD: but a just weight [is] his delight." (PRO 11:1) "The wicked borroweth, and payeth not again: but the righteous sheweth mercy, and giveth." (PSA 37:21). To ignore our national debt is wickedness before a holy God.

Nations which collectively obey God abide under divine blessing as lender nations. "The LORD shall open unto thee his good treasure, the heaven to give the rain unto thy land in his season, and to bless all the work of thine hand: and thou shalt lend unto many nations, and thou shalt not borrow." (DEU 28:12) God blessed the United States of America as a lender nation for 200 years. Many

Americans alive today have watched our nation lose her allegiance to God. In one generation we have turned from a lender nation into a borrower nation. If America continues her present course, she will fulfill nationally God's divine proverb: "The rich ruleth over the poor, and the borrower [is] servant to the lender." (PRO 22:7) National debt threatens to rob our children and grandchildren not only of their money, but also their national liberty.

Entitlement programs which depend upon the taxes of children to care for their parents is contrary to Holy Scripture. "...For the children ought not to lay up for the parents, but the parents for the children." (2 CO 12:14b) "A good [man] leaveth an inheritance to his children's children: and the wealth of the sinner [is] laid up for the just." (PRO 13:22) "But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." (1 TI 5:8) Creeping socialism is challenging God's divine plan for our financial blessing and security.

Our national debt has become an

international disgrace. We all bear responsibility for placing our fiscal house in order. We must confess our sins of financial ignorance as religious leaders. (LEV 4:3-12) We must confess our sins of financial ignorance collectively as a nation. (LEV 4:13-21) Our politicians must confess their sins of financial ignorance in national policy. (LEV 4:22-26) And we as individuals must confess our sins of financial ignorance. (LEV 4:27-35) It is time to call our nation to repentance before a Holy God for our financial sins. As a nation, we all stand guilty before a holy God. The hour is too late for the blame game or continued willful ignorance. The future blessing or curse upon our grandchildren may well rest directly upon our decision.

Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.



**AN AMERICAN CHAMPION**--Congratulations goes out to "Ch. Northstar's Kara Von Eselshohe," Sch. I (II) AD., who was recently named champion of America. The German Shepherd was born at NorthStar Shepherds in Grayling.

## RANGE FIRING

Range firing will be conducted at Camp Grayling in the following areas:

The Small Arms Ranges located west of Lake Margrethe, north of Howe Road, east of the gas pipeline, and south of Portage Creek. Firing will begin on March 28 and cease on March 29.

The Small Arms Ranges located at Arrowhead Road in Kalkaska County. Firing will begin on March 28 and cease on March 29.

Range 13, Mortar Range located south of the main port, bounded on the west by Cadillac Road and on the east by Carrier Road. Firing will begin on March 28 and cease on March 29.

The Range 40 Complex, Air to Ground, located north of County Rd. 612, east of Guthrie Lake, south of Old State Rd. 618, and west of County Rd. 197 (Twin Bridge Rd). Firing will be from March 22 through March 26, and March 28 through March 29.

## Church Directory



She slid quietly into the back pew during the singing of the first hymn. No one felt her shame as she slid her bag of belongings under the pew.

When the minister asked if there was a special need, no one could hear her prayer, for it was a silent plea.

As the minister prayed, no one could taste the salty tear as it traveled the worn path down her cheek.

The last hymn played. No one could know the scent of fear that permeated her soul as she remembered the dark night that lay ahead.

As the church bells rang and she quietly slipped out of the pew and down the steps into the street, no one could see the angel on her shoulder... but God could... and He smiled. Worship this week. God's doors are open to you.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 32	Habakkuk 1:1-17	Habakkuk 2:1-20	Habakkuk 3:1-19	Romans 8:18-30	Luke 22:39-46	Isaiah 43:1-13

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society  
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**First Baptist Church Of Frederic**  
Pastor Dale Hammond  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord  
Sunday Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
April through October  
2nd Wednesday ..... 8 p.m.

**Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church**  
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson  
400 Michigan Ave.  
348-2974  
Sunday Worship ..... 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship ..... 12 noon  
Bible Study (Wed.) ..... 10 a.m.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Pastor David Stramel  
Phone 348-4445  
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.  
Church Service ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Tues ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Assembly of God**  
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor  
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.  
Church - 348-8885  
Parsonage 348-2588  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night  
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake  
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School 11 a.m.  
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) 7:30 p.m.

**Heritage Baptist**  
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699  
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.  
1/4 mile west of I-75  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7 p.m.

**St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)**  
Pastor Joe Trester  
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224  
Bible Study ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery is available

**Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.  
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.  
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching ..... 11 a.m.  
Midweek Service Prayer ..... 7 p.m.

**Gaylord Christian Reformed**  
Rev. V. Schaap  
415 Ohio North  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291  
702 Peninsular - 348-7657  
Saturday ..... 5 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 9 & 11 a.m.  
Weekday Mass  
Tuesday ..... 8 a.m.  
Wednesday ..... 10 a.m.  
Thursday ..... 8 a.m.  
Friday ..... 8 a.m.  
Confession Saturday ..... 4 p.m.

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
Rev. Lawrence Cook  
250 Lake St. - Roscommon  
275-5309  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night ..... 7 p.m.

**Lovells Chapel**  
Pastor Gary Hopp  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Chapel Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7-8 p.m.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor  
M-72 West  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services  
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Gordon French Minister  
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.  
348-8573  
Sunday Classes & Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Mid-week Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Bear Lake Christian**  
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.  
Sunday School ..... 9 a.m.  
Sunday Service ..... 10 a.m.

**The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message**  
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver  
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic  
Sunday Worship ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.

**Abundant Life Tabernacle**  
Pastor Lyle Studer  
211 Shellenbarger St.  
Grayling, Mich.  
Sunday Morning ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Baptist Church**  
Affiliated with S.B.C.  
Pastor Terry Colby  
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue  
(517) 348-2557  
Sunday Bible Study ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Services ..... 7 p.m.

**AuSable Valley Church Of God**  
6330 Johnson - Frederic  
Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.  
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

**Free Methodist**  
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor  
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.  
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) ... 7 p.m.

**Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Mimosynod**  
Rev. Paul Boeger, Pastor  
905 North I-75 Business Loop  
Sunday School Bible Class ..... 9 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Services ..... 7 p.m.

**St. Francis' Episcopal**  
Vicar: The Rev. Derek J. Roy, Jr.  
M-72 West-Office 348-5850  
Rectory-348-2682  
Sunday Holy Eucharist ..... 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Prayer Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
(The second Sunday of each month)  
Healing Service 5th Sunday of the month  
Adult & Children's Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday nursery provided ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) .. 7 p.m.

**St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Wels)**  
Herbert R. Fliter-Pastor  
For information call 275-5443  
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

**Luzerne Baptist**  
Pastor James Durfee  
2247 Durfee Lane  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

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**NORTHLAND AREA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**  
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**CHEMICAL BANK NORTH**  
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**NORTHERN APPRAISAL SERVICE**  
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517-348-4357



# CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

Cabin Fever Book Club was a success in its third year with over 280 McDonald's dessert coupons and over 80 McDonald's Extra Value Meals earned.

McDonald's of Grayling has supported the Crawford County libraries and reading for the benefit of everyone.

Memorials recently donated to the Crawford County Library include:

In memory of Dave Lemmen, *Wild horses* by Don and Joanne Ferguson;

*Chicken soup for the soul*, *Wild dogs*, *Marie Curie*, *Orvis fly-fishing guide*, *Canoeing Michigan rivers* and *Michigan haunts and hauntings* by the court employees; *Trout madness* by Whitey and Thelma Madsen; *Michigan trout streams* by Cornell Real Estate and Insurance; *The bear* by Pam and Rich Alexander and family; *Jane Yolen's old MacDonald songbook* by Mac's Drugs; and *Virginia's general* by Bill and Sharon Klinger.

In memory of Floyd Millikin, *Pink*

and say, *I love you bunny rabbit* and *Pete's chicken* by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Parkinson and Kay Kenyon; *Garden flowers from seed* by John and Betty Failing; *Edsel* by C. F. Fick and Sons; and *Rogue warrior-green team* by Leo and Edith Lovely.

In memory of Jaymie Brunskill, *Heaven's price*, *Forrest Gump*, *Self-defense*, *California angel* and *Home song* by President and Mrs. Eric Gilbertson and The Saginaw Valley

State University family; *Pugs and Farside gallery 4* by Cross family; *Breaking new ground*, *From ballots to breadlines* by Patti Walker; *The wedding* by Mac's Drugs; *Women who reformed politics*, *Lives of Danielle Steel*, *Oprah Winfrey and World War II in Europe* by David and Mary Paffi and family; *Geis of the gargyle*, *Earthfall*, *Fires of heaven*, *Hardware* and *Traitor's gate* by Mercy Hospital Lab; and *Hooked-on-phonics* by Keith and Deanne Miller, Ernest and Carl

Wolf, Carol Low, Mary Ellen and Cody Swallow, and Lyle and Rowena Billsby.

In memory of Thomas (Cham) Taylor, *Draw 50 flowers*, *Trees and other plants and Crafts for Kwandzaa* by William and Kay Kenyon; *Night sounds and morning colors* by Beatrice Manley and Camille and the sunflowers by Dick and Ann DuBois.

In memory of Charles Ducastel, *World Almanac of presidential facts* by Mac's Drugs and *Paperboy* by

Cornell Real Estate and Insurance. In memory of Charlotte Lucksted, *Private alters and Lives of the writers* by Elmer and Dorothy Propst; *Tikvah means hope* by Cornell Real Estate and Insurance; *Trust me and No night is too long* by John and Myrna Cammin; *Winnie-the-pooh's ABC and Mud olympic flats* by Wilbur and Lu Salgat.

In memory of Grace Burkett, *Polar the titanic bear* by Cornell Real Estate and Insurance and *Gold unicorn* by Mary Jane Knibbs.

In memory of Charles "Gus" Williams, *Ultimate visual dictionary* by Whitey and Thelma Madsen and *Rating guide to life in America's fifty states* by Mac's Drugs.

In memory of Cecile Savoie, *Private view* by Cornell Real Estate and Insurance; *Border music* by Rose Duley-Gleason; and *Walking after midnight* by Mac's Drugs.

In memory of James Baker, *Thor conspiracy* by Rose Duley-Gleason; *Taiwan and Gambia* by Fred Allen and family.

Ben Duby donated *Dog breath* and *animals who have won our hearts* in memory of "Midnite."

In memory of Alice Matyn, Mary Jane Knibbs donated 1995 writer's market.

In memory of Irmgard Mela, AuSagra Manor donated *Shady garden*.

Bud and Jeanne Joyce donated *Little kit and Rooster who lost his crow* for Victor Morris and *Cat who blew the whistle and Glass lake* for Matilda Paulsen.

Burdette and Bernice Scott donated *Grand finishes for walls and floors* for Gerald Sweetea.

Jeff, Shirley, Jessica and Erin Scott donated *Great American poetry* for Marilyn Copeland and *Container gardens* for Ray Ruth.

*Remembrance* was donated by Don and Joanne Ferguson for Connie Knight; *Hard currency* was donated by Rose Duley-Gleason for Alfred Newell; and *Wonderful Alexander and the catwings* and *Mowgli's brothers* was donated by Ken and Greta Chapp and Jeannie Potter for Jane Nellist.

Donated by Cornell Real Estate and Insurance, *Natural rose gardener* for Mae Bishaw, *Picture framing* for Patricia Edzik, *Family handyman easy repair* for Martin Buckner and Robin Hood and *his merry men* for Don Menestrina.

Donated by C. F. Fick and Sons, *Lives of the musicians* for Sam Gust, and *Art of stained glass made easy* for Ernie Schwartz.

## HONORS LIST

Kaethe E. Callewaert, daughter of Joseph and Jean Callewaert of Grayling, has been named to the president's list for the winter term at Northwood University. To achieve president's list recognition, students must earn at least a 3.85 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Ferris State University's fall semester academic honors list includes 1,098 students, university officials have announced.

Robert A. Aubry, Henrietta D. Blaha, and Peter J. Oppermann, all of Grayling, and Michael H. Alma and Harold E. Partello, both of Frederic achieved this honor.

To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.50 grade point average in at least 12 semester hours of work.

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Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Most larger items inventoried in warehouses. Allow reasonable time for delivery. Appliance prices are for white. Colors, connectors and refrigerator icemaker hookups extra. Gas model dryers priced higher. Total capacity. TV screen sizes measured diagonally, reception simulated. Tractors require some assembly. \*See store for warranty details.

15122 65122

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Sears large capacity washer or large capacity dryer. Each features 2 cycles.

**Kenmore**

**\$188** Sears low price

Kenmore dishwasher has 2-level wash and an energy-saving air dry option.

15041

66521 (Mir. # RF365PX)

**Whirlpool**

**\$448** Through March 25 Reg. \$2999

Save \$181

30-in. electric range with self-cleaning automatic oven, dial clock/timer, black glass door with window. Lift-up cooktop.

65351 (Mir. # JGBS22GEV)

**GE**

**\$448** Through March 25 Reg. \$5999

Save \$71

30-in. gas range with sealed burners, extra-large oven, dial clock/timer, black glass oven door with window. Pilot free!

**FREE factory-installed icemaker! A \$100 value!**

**Kenmore**

**629.88** While quantities last Was \$6999

**Closeout--save \$40**

18.2 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage.

63871

**Ice, crushed ice and water dispenser**

**Kenmore**

**999.88** While quantities last Was \$11999

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21.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with adjustable glass shelves, gallon door storage.

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Save \$20

4-head VCR with on-screen programming. VHS index search, digital auto tracking and remote on-screen programming.

55124

**Kenmore**

**149.99** Through April 1 Reg. \$19999

Save \$50

12.0 amp vacuum features a quick draw wand, PowerPath System™, noise reduction system and micron air filtration.

36412

**MAGNAVOX** Smart. Very smart.

**199.99** Through March 25 Reg. \$24999

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Magnavox 19-in. TV with remote control features quartz tuning, convenient off timer, on-screen display, on-screen menu.

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1.2 cu. ft. microwave oven has 900 watts of power, auto defrost, popcorn key, hold warm key, quick touch reheating keys.

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**CRAFTSMAN** 32hp

**179.99** Sears low price

4.0-HP, 22-in. side discharge mower features a Briggs & Stratton engine

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**149.99** Special purchase

Craftsman chain saw with case Turbo, fully assembled.

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**CRAFTSMAN** 3 YEAR WARRANTY

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Save \$100

5.0 HP rear tine tiller features a Briggs & Stratton engine and 2-year warranty\*. Tills a 17-in. wide path.

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**299.99** Sears low price

4.0-HP, 25-gal. air compressor features a dual-voltage motor--runs on 110-volt, converts to 220-volt. Has a 15-ft. air hose.

15292

**CRAFTSMAN**

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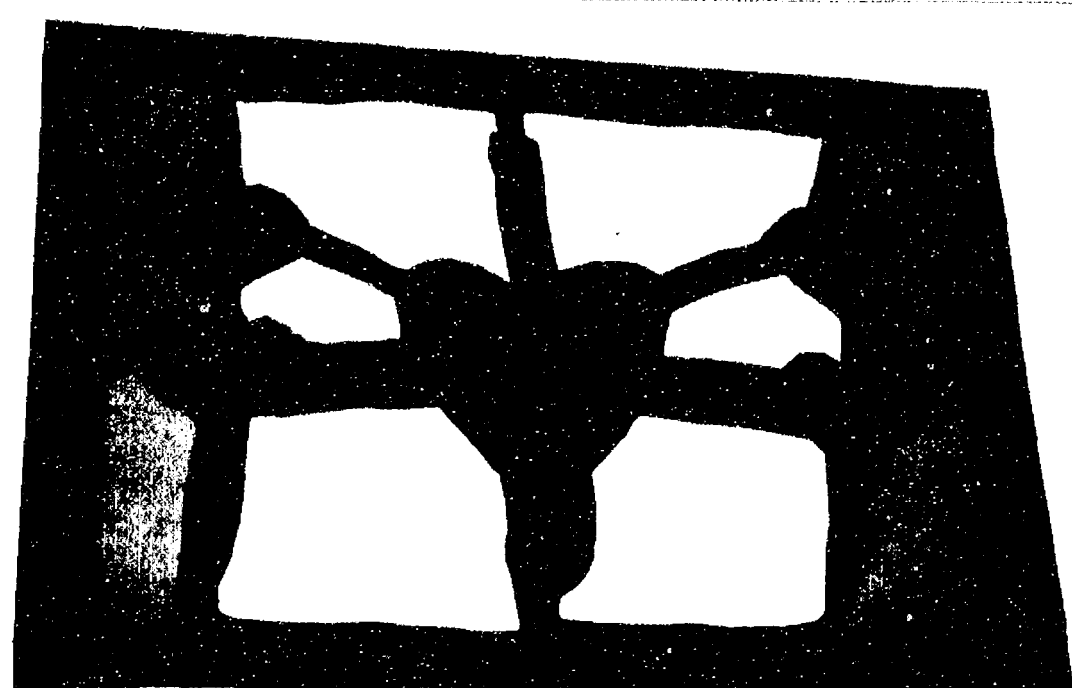
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# NOTES NORTHERN

Section B - Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, March 23, 1995



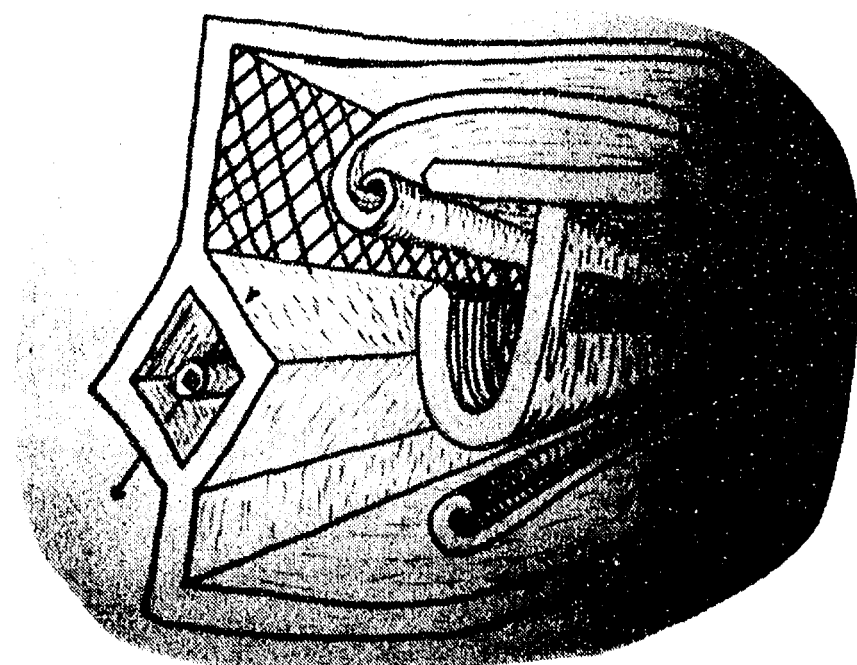
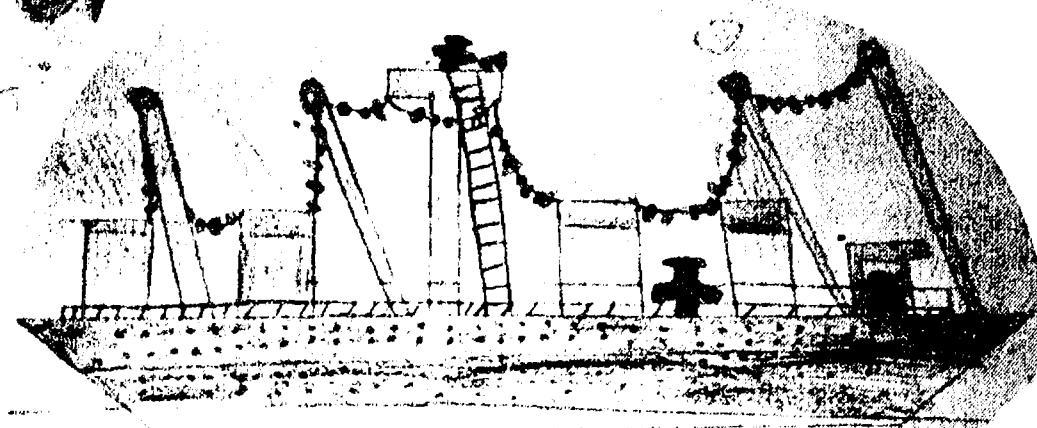
## Local kids celebrate Youth Arts Month with Wendy's restaurants

In celebration of children's creativity and Youth Arts Month, the artwork of Michigan youth is being displayed in Wendy's restaurants statewide during the month of March. The Michigan Alliance for Arts

Education (MAAE) and Wendy's of Michigan are sponsoring an exhibit of student art work March 4 through April 1. Through the efforts of MAAE, local art teachers, arts advocates, and enthusiastic children, more than 100 communities are participating this year.

At the Grayling Wendy's, more than two dozen works of art by Grayling area elementary students are hanging on display.

The works of art shown are the work of (Top far L) Jeff Hubbard, second grade; (Middle far L) Jimmy Jansen, second grade; (Bottom far L) Kyle Fleischman, fourth grade; (Top R) Anthony Neal, second grade; (Bottom L) Shawn McCuan, third grade, and (Bottom R) Josh Messerschmidt, fourth grade.



## 20-year ambulance career leaves Betty Sajdak with fond memories

December, 1994, marked the twentieth anniversary of service as a volunteer on the Frederic Township Ambulance Corps for lifelong Frederic resident Betty Sajdak. It also marked the end of her career as she gathered with friends and co-workers to celebrate her retirement.

"When I started, our ambulance was a Cadillac," Sajdak said. "You had to crouch on your knees to work on patients — but we always got the job done. We had to clean off the snow and ice before we could take it out because we didn't have a garage to keep it in."

In 1974, the Frederic Township volunteer ambulance had only been in operation for two years and basic first-aid was the only requirement for crew members.

"Within a short time after I started, there was a state mandate requiring more training," Sajdak said. "I think we had 120-hours of training plus clinical time in the emergency room."

During her career, Sajdak helped establish the Crawford County Board of Medical Control, which sets operational standards for all ambulance units in Crawford County. She has served as a member of the board since 1986.

In 1993, Sajdak was named Frederic EMT of the Year by Dr. Alan Bersted, the medical control director.

Sajdak has a variety of memories from the hundreds of ambulance runs and ambulance transports she has been a part of.



**RETIREMENT PARTY**--Co-workers Sally Weaver (L) and Mary Osga (C) join Betty Sajdak in celebrating her 20-year career on the Frederic Township Ambulance Corps. The three ladies all joined the ambulance crew at the same time in 1974.

"I'll never forget the time we were transporting a premature baby to Traverse City. One of the ambulance tires was peeling and we didn't know if it would last. The doctor was in the back doing CPR on the baby all the way. When we got to Traverse City there was a parade in our way, but somehow, they all moved to the side and let us through."

Sajdak said the biggest surprise she ever had came when she crawled through the car window at an accident scene and found her son.

"I was so scared at first, but when I got him into the ambulance and saw that he wasn't hurt too bad I yelled at him," she said.

She said one of her fondest memories was when she delivered a baby, Shannon Plutko, in the ambulance.

"The baby was delivered on the corner of North Down River Road and Old-27. Today Shannon is in the fourth grade," Sajdak said.

Not all of Sajdak's memories are as fond. She said there were many times when the ambulance arrived to horrible scenes of death.

"Sometimes it got pretty hard to take, but you do your job and you can't let it bother you. We saved many, many more people than we lost," she said.

Volunteering on the ambulance corps is a family affair in the Sajdak family. Betty's husband, Clem, and daughter, Susan, are also volunteer EMTs.

"We got into it because we wanted to help people," Betty said. "It gets into your blood. The whole crew is like an extended family."

## Tired of litterers? Sue them

By Namita Kamath  
Capital News Service

Citizens soon may be able to sue those who litter in neighborhoods, on either public or private property, if a bill passed by the Senate gets final legislative approval.

Local laws dealing with litter and dumping are criminal offenses, which are supposed to be enforced by community officials. But too often local officials are too busy with more serious crimes to deal effectively with unwanted trash, said Sen. Joe Young, D-Detroit.

"No one is going to jail for these offenses," said Young, the bill's sponsor. "But, with this bill, you can take people to court and get your neighborhood cleaned up."

The legislation would require defendants who lose the case to pay the attorney fees of the plaintiff and would help neighborhood associations keep communities clean, Young said.

"A clean community has a better chance of being a safe community," he said.

Some problems Young cited were appliances, such as old washers and dryers, left outside to rust, or old cars with the windows knocked out abandoned on public property.

Derrick Kimbrough, a code enforcement officer in Inkster, said the bill would help his city.

"Keeping neighborhoods clean helps keep the property value up in the area, and it's better for the community in general," he said.

Kimbrough, whose job includes towing abandoned vehicles and making sure area property meets the city's codes, said people need to be taught they cannot dump their trash just anywhere.

Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton, said local prosecutors don't always take these cases to court because they are small matters. Yet, he said the laws need to be applied.

"If you can't get the city fathers to do anything, the people can take matters into their own hands," he said.

The bill would give citizens powerful tools to counter deterioration

of their city, said Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Hudsonville, chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

The committee conducted several hearings on the issue, and all the testimony supported the bill, Van Regenmorter said.

"We try to ensure that someone who might have a problem will come to the hearings," he said. "No one testified against it, and there was no opposition in the committee."

The bill, which passed unanimously on March 9, is now headed to the House for approval.

Van Regenmorter said he hopes the legislation will receive as much support in the House as it did in the Senate.

"When someone imposes their garbage, it is not just an affront to the neighbors but an affront to the entire community," he said.

Young said the issue is one that crosses partisan lines and is effective in both urban and rural areas.

"It is a prevalent issue throughout the state," he said.

## KCC author writes book on learning

Dr. Steven L. Berg, adjunct faculty member at Kirtland Community College (KCC), has just published *Song of a Simple, Separate Person: A Learning Styles Workbook*. This book grows out of classroom exercises Berg has successfully employed during the past 10 years.

KCC President Dr. Dorothy Franke is impressed with the workbook because it is "logical and builds from taking responsibility for one's learning environment, oneself, one's values, one's goals, and one's learning."

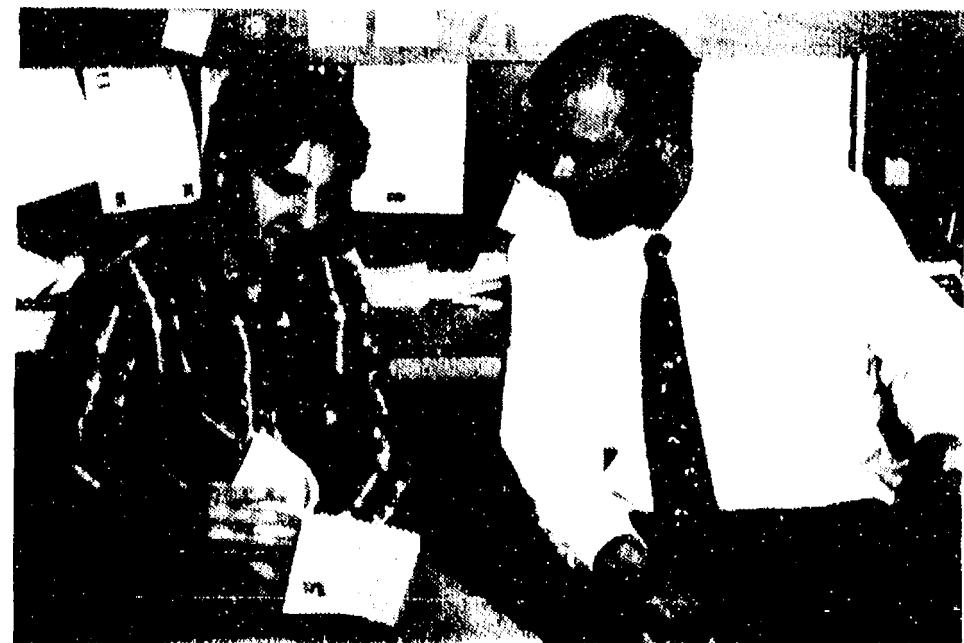
KCC honors college student Donna Patnode, who has been working on the exercises in class, agrees that the book has helped her. Patnode said, "Dr. Berg's book teaches us to take responsibility for our own learning. It helps us to bring out our own creativity in our writing."

Berg was born in Unionville in 1958. He jokes that "teaching is in my blood" because both of his parents, his grandmother, and several aunts, uncles, and cousins are all teachers. Before settling into KCC, Berg taught at Delta College and Michigan State

University. In 1986, Berg was awarded the Excellence-in-Teaching Citation, the highest honor that MSU gives to a graduate teaching assistant. He received his doctorate in American Studies from MSU in 1989. American

Studies combines the study of English, history, and religious studies.

*Song of a Simple, Separate Person* is available through the KCC bookstore. For ordering information, call 517-275-5121, extension 342.



**KIRTLAND AUTHOR**--Dr. Steven L. Berg (R) discussing his new book, *Song of a Simple, Separate Person*, with KCC student Howard Miller.

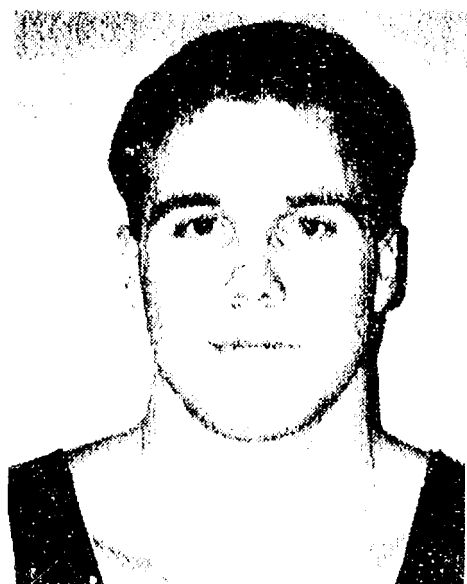


# GHS athletes earn Great Northern Conference honors

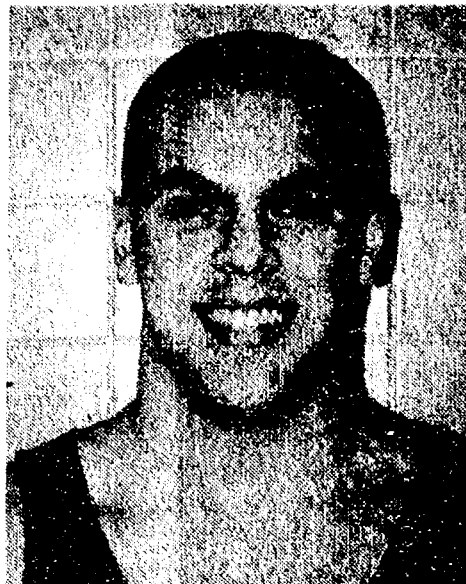
## Basketball



SHANE HINKLE



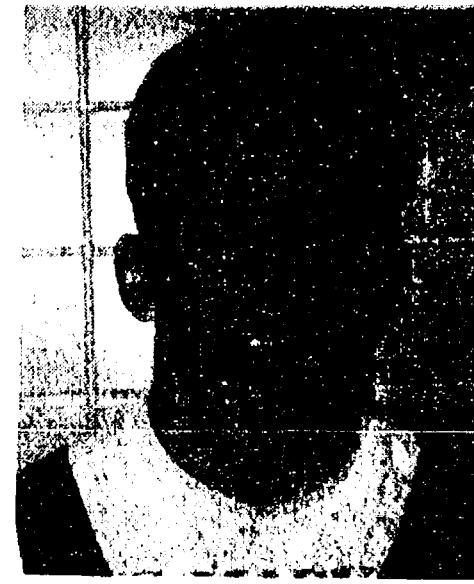
BEN CROZE



SCOTT LONGENDYKE



CHRIS JONES



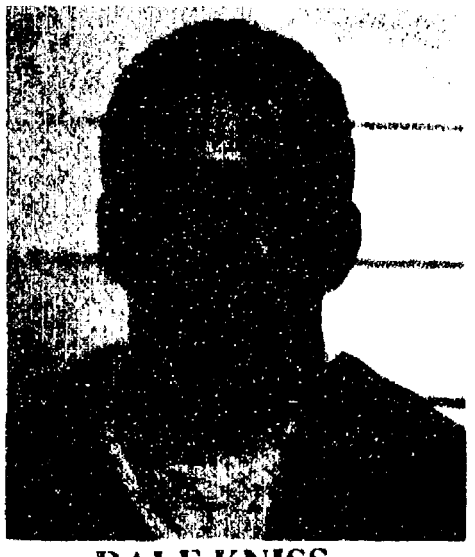
JOE GODLEWSKI



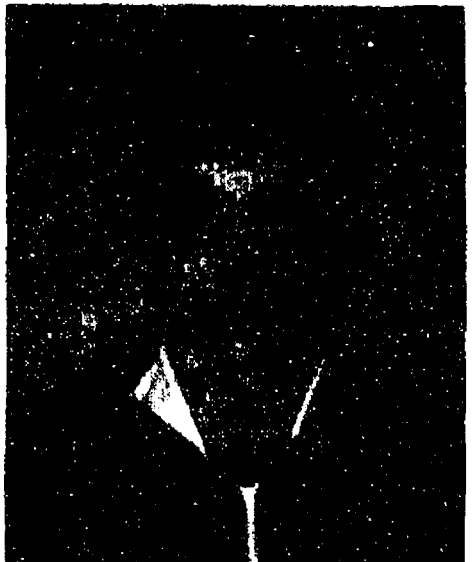
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The Great Northern Conference honored 12 local athletes for their outstanding performances throughout the completed season for basketball, volleyball and wrestling.



## Volleyball



AMY NEAL



MONICA LAWRENCE



CAROL LANCZY



JESSICA ST. GERMAIN

In basketball, Seniors Shane Hinkle and Ben Croze received all-conference awards. Seniors Scott Longendyke and Chris Jones and Junior Joe Godlewski received honorable mentions.

In volleyball, Senior Amy Neal received all-conference honors. Junior Monica Lawrence and Sophomore Jessica St. Germain received honorable mentions.

In wrestling, four wrestlers received all-conference honors. They were Seniors Andy Langowski and Tom Oberg, Junior Dale Kniss and Freshman David Shepherd.

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## THE 1995 CRAWFORD COUNTY

# Visitors Guide

30,000 COPIES STATEWIDE!

This guide is for people interested in visiting Grayling and Crawford County. Within its pages, visitors will find

- Places of Interest
  - Lodging
  - Restaurants
  - Gift Shops
  - Food Stores
  - Public Facilities
  - Emergency Information
- and everything else a visitor needs to know about Crawford County.

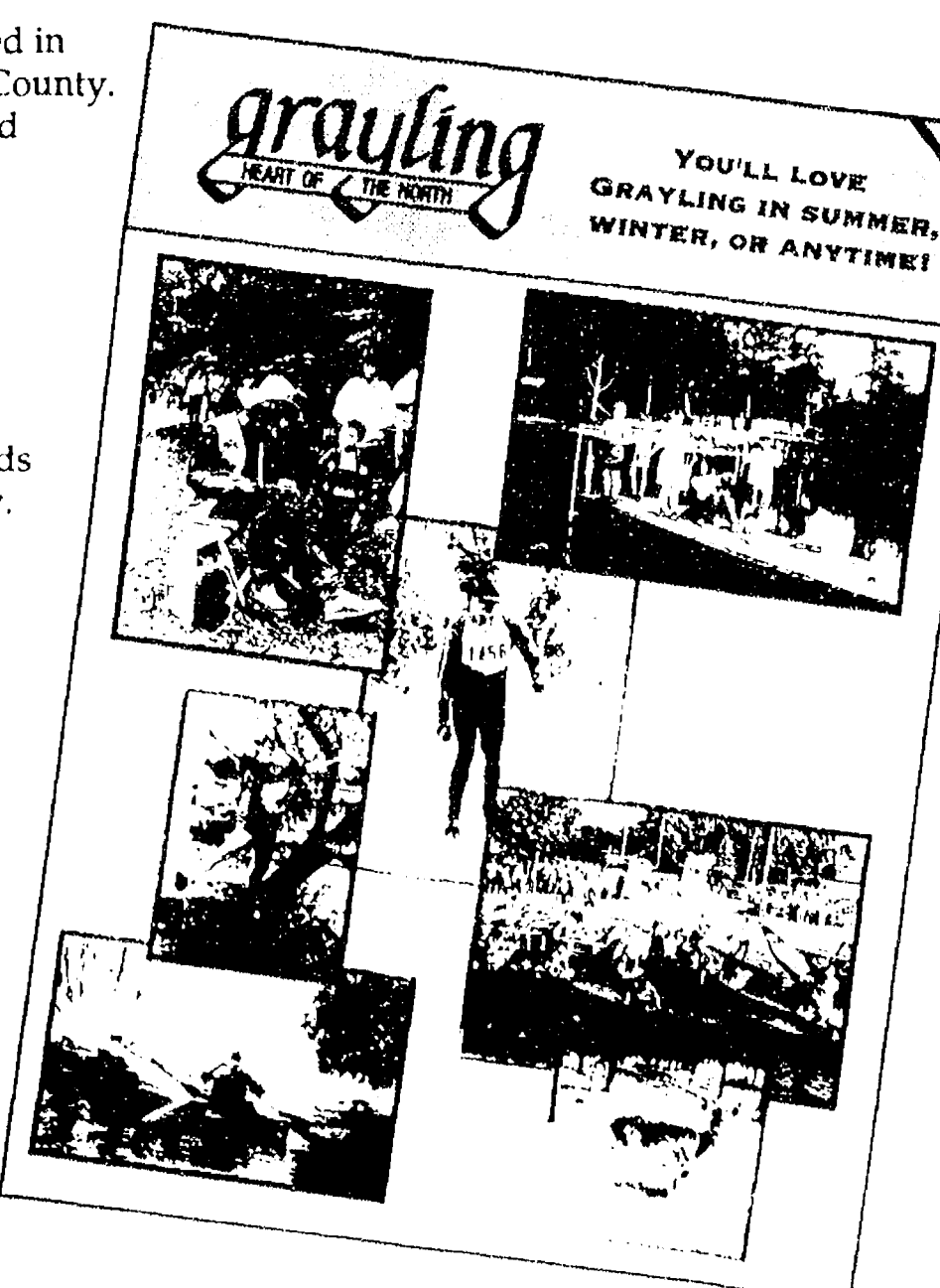
30,000 1995 Crawford County Visitors Guides will be distributed state wide to:

- 13 Michigan Travel Information Centers
- Area Hotels
- Local Businesses
- Camp Grayling
- Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce.

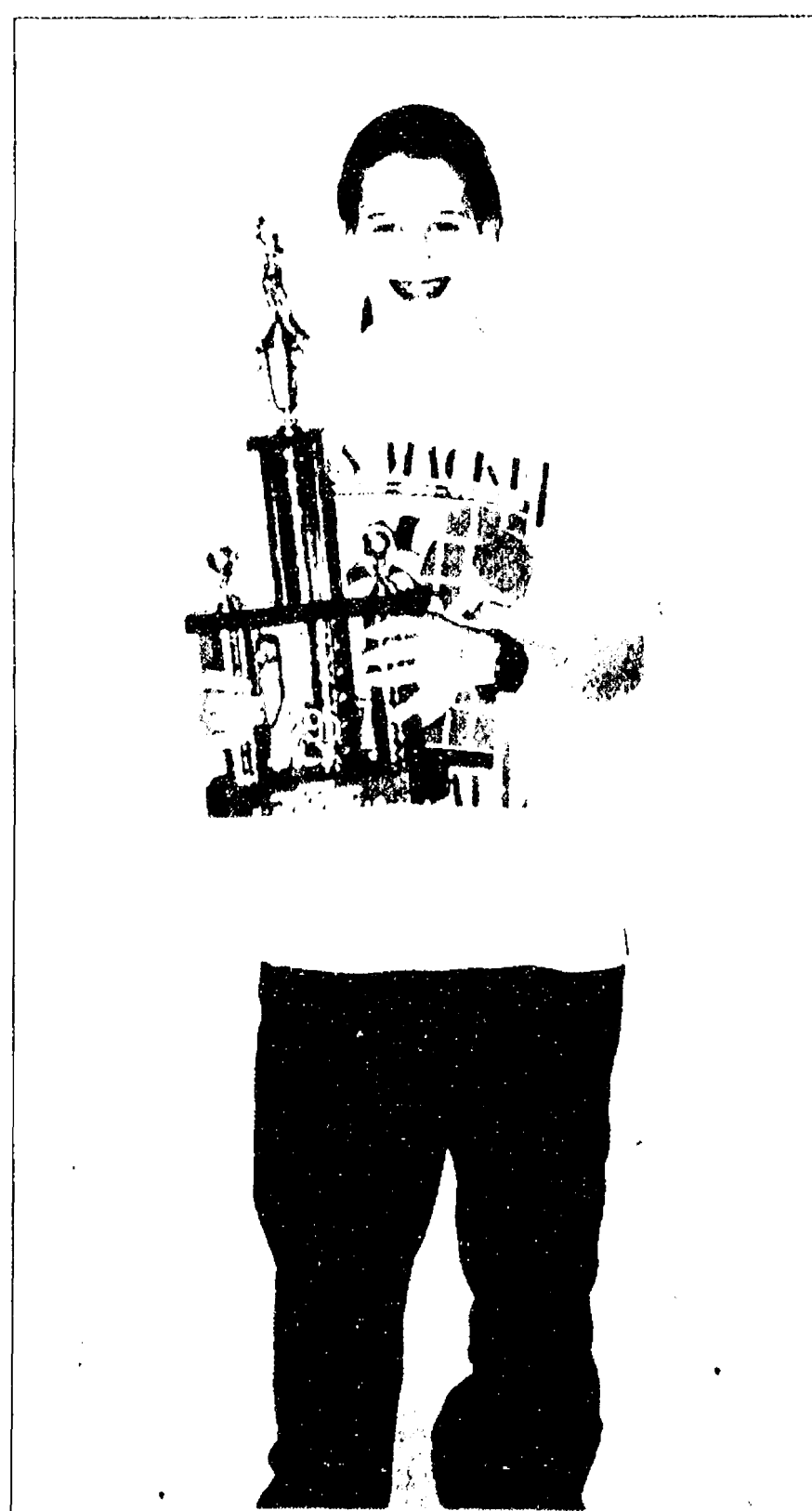
If your business depends on the thousands of people who visit Grayling and Crawford County advertising in the 1995 Crawford County Visitors Guide is exactly what you're looking for.

**TO BE INCLUDED...**  
in the 1995 Crawford County Visitors Guide

**CALL 348-6811**  
before April 5th.



## Brandy Ritter wins state K of C free-throw championship

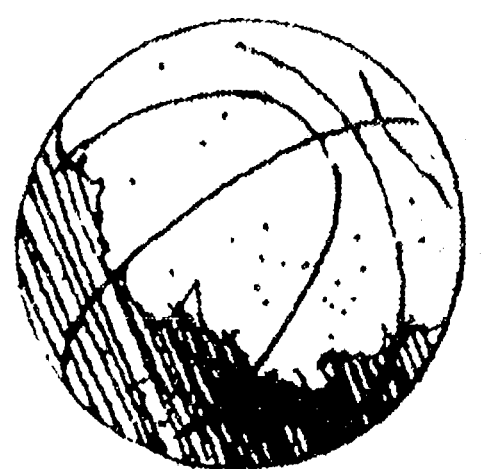


**STATE CHAMPION--Brandy Ritter of Grayling,** recently won the Knights of Columbus state free-throw championship in the 12-year-old division, by hitting 20 of 25 free throws.

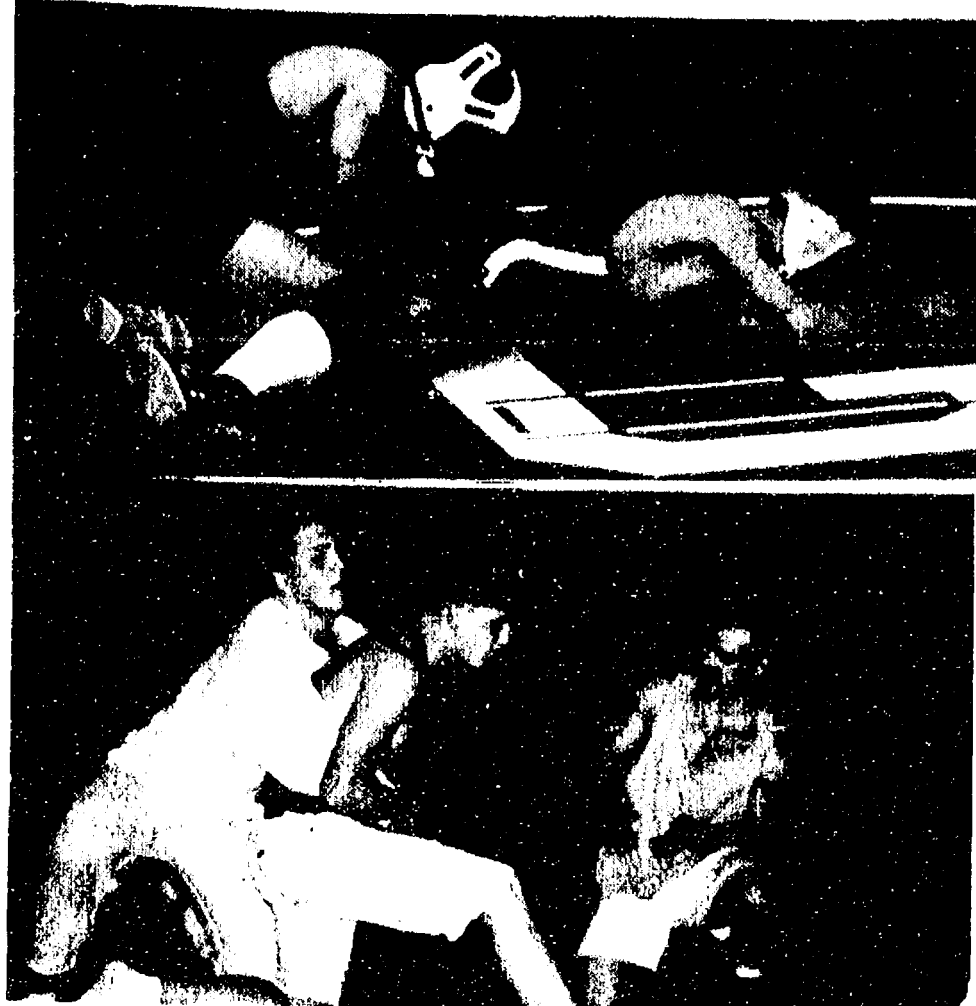
The Knights of Columbus Regional Free-throw Contest was held in Gaylord on Feb. 18.

Grayling had two students placing first and moving on to the state finals; Brandon Gorr and Brandy Ritter. Placing second were Michelle Elsner, Tabitha Harney and Nate Hinkle.

At the finals, held in Saginaw, March 11, Gorr placed second in his age category, hitting 22 of 25 free throws, and Ritter, hitting 20 of 25 free throws, was crowned as the state champion in the 12-year-old division.







**WRESTLERS--** Senior Tom Oberg brings an opponent down (top) while junior Dale Kniss practices for state competition (bottom).

## GHS wrestlers capture individual regional crowns

By Nick Stancil  
Staff Writer

The Grayling High School wrestling team officially ended its successful season at the individual state championships held in front of a capacity crowd at the Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek on March 10-11.

This year's team enjoyed much success as it rolled to an 11-4 team dual season record and was crowned the 1995 Great Northern Conference champions at Rogers City.

The Vikings were led to their conference championship by four wrestlers who were individual conference champions. Conference champions were freshmen Dave Shepherd at 112 pounds, senior Tom Oberg at 119 pounds, junior Dale Kniss at 215 pounds and senior heavy weight Andy Langowski.

Grayling has always had a long history of wrestling success and this season was no different. In 20 out of 21 years under Head Coach Don Ferguson the Vikings have had wrestlers qualify for the state finals and have produced four state champions.

This year's Vikings had Oberg and Kniss qualify for state competition at the regional level. Oberg had an overall season record of 35-11 and Kniss had a record of 44-4.

At state, Oberg was eliminated after being pinned for the first time this season in his two matches.

Kniss was eliminated after losing his first match 3-2, winning his second match 6-1 and losing his third match 7-2.

Heavyweight Andy Langowski also qualified for regional competition but did not make it to state.

## NOTICE TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN

### New At Nick's Restaurant of Kalkaska

## THE GREAT BIG BUFFET

**SATURDAY** From 5 to 8 pm Only **\$7.99**

- Select from 10 Main entrees
- Home cooking, delicious food
- Lots & lots of side dishes to choose from
- Includes Soup & Salad Bar and a variety of desserts
- Bring this coupon and receive your non-alcoholic beverages for the whole table **FREE**

CCA - Offer expires April 29, 1995! - CCA

## Little League accepting registrations

The Grayling Little League is accepting player registrations for the 1995 baseball/softball seasons at Sylvester's of Grayling from March 20 to April 22.

Eligible players include those youth whose league age ranges from eight years old by July 31, to 15 years old by July 31. League divisions by ages include the following: Senior League (13 to 15); Girls Senior League Fastpitch (13 to 15); Girls Major League Fastpitch (nine to 12); Major League (10 to 12); Major/Minor League (10 to 12); and Minor League (eight to nine).

The registration fee will be \$20 and a refundable \$10 deposit for pants. Parents/guardians are required to complete a registration form and provide a birth certificate when registering their youth. Sylvester's will have an updated birth certificate list for those already on file from previous years.

Registration and other questions may be directed to President Tom Haskel at (517) 348-2841 (work) or (517) 348-8722 (home).

Tryouts for Major League baseball and Senior League baseball will be held on Saturday, April 22, at Millikin Field in Grayling. Major League tryouts for youth age 10 to 12 will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Senior League tryouts for youth age 13 to 15 will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The team draft will be held at the Holiday Inn in Grayling at 6 p.m. on April 23.

# FOUR '93s

**We've got four '93 Ford Explorers to choose from starting at \$15,995**

PLUS TAX, TITLE & PLATES  
STOCK # 2817A

**GRAYLING**

175 BUSINESS LOOP, GRAYLING (517) 348-3242

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN

## Three local teams in Special Olympics basketball tournament

The staccato beat of basketballs moving up court, the squeak of basketball shoes turning on the hardwood, and the swish of the basketball taking nothing but net, the cheering fans. These sounds will resonate as Michigan Special Olympics athletes, including three teams from the COOR Intermediate School District, participate in the 1995 MSO State Basketball Tournament.

With district competition complete, some 1,100 athletes are bound for the State Basketball Tournament March 24-26 in Grand Rapids. Competition sites for the tournament include East Grand Rapids High and Middle Schools, Forest Hills Northern Middle School, Aquinas College and Cornerstone College.

Approximately 70 teams of children and adults will participate in the annual tournament, hosted this year by the Grand Rapids Jaycees. Approximately

100 additional participants are expected for individual skills competition, and another 25 for the modified skills contest. Other activities planned for the athletes include special events, movies, and a dance on Saturday night.

Tournament events kick off on Friday, March 24, with opening ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. in the East Grand Rapids High School gymnasium. Team and individual skills competition takes place all day Saturday.

In addition to traditional Special Olympics team competition, three Unified Sports teams will compete on Saturday along with an exhibition at 7 p.m. Friday prior to opening ceremonies. Unified Sports is an innovative program that combines athletes with and without mental impairment on the same teams. These Unified Sports teams promote

inclusion and friendship on and off the court.

On Sunday, championship games will take place in East Grand Rapids High School, followed by closing ceremonies and awards presentations at 11:45 a.m. in the high school.

All events are open to the public at no charge. For additional information, contact Special Olympics at CMU, 800-644-6404.

## American Intercultural Student Exchange

A non-profit tax-exempt educational foundation

**BRING THE WORLD TOGETHER** Host a high school foreign exchange student for the school year. \*Students 15 - 18 years of age \*English Speaking \*30 countries to choose from Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian or from the New Independent States from the former Soviet Union \*August arrival. Call Eileen 517-875-4074 today or 1-800-SIBLING. American Intercultural Student Exchange a non-profit tax-exempt educational foundation.

## Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

**THE LATTER HALF OF MARCH** is always a drag for the sportsmen, the ice fishing is about done and snowmobilers are tired of the cold. This is when good old cabin fever sets in!

Now is the time to get out your rods and reels, clean them up, check the guides, oil your reels, change the line and maybe even tie some flies if you are so inclined.

This is also the time to get ready for steelhead, the season opens April 1st, not far from now. The Lower Platte River, over near Honor, or the Betsie River can both be good for the opener.



## SKIP'S SPORT SHOP

"Sportsman's Headquarters of the North"  
M-72 - 1/4 Mile West of Grayling, Michigan

## CHECKING ACCOUNTS

# Introducing six new checking programs that reward you for banking with us.

Banking at Old Kent just got better. Now you can choose a checking program that's just right for your needs, then link your other Old Kent balances—savings, checking, CDs, even loans—to avoid fees and obtain special services. Automatic overdraft protection, no-fee ATM usage, loan discounts, and bonus rates on CDs are just a few of the many features we offer.

**REWARD YOURSELF!**


When you bank with Old Kent, you're getting the ABSOLUTE MOST for your money.

Visit your nearest Old Kent branch office today, and ask for a more rewarding checking program. Don't you deserve six more ways to get the most for your money?

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## OPTOMETRIST

### William Dean, O.D.

Family Vision Care

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Welcome • Quality Eyewear for Every Lifestyle

904 Michigan Ave. - Grayling 517 348-3211  
Monday - Friday, 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday 9 am to 12 noon  
EVENING APPOINTMENTS BY REQUEST

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### SEAWALLS & MARINE CONSTRUCTION

Protect your valuable shoreline now with a quality concrete or a durable treated wood seawall on your lake or canal frontage.

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- Retaining Walls
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20 Years Experience  
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For Estimates Call:  
**(517) 275-5021**  
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## BOWLING LEAGUE

Recreation League	
North Country R.V.	29.5-14.5
Peterson Saw	24.5-19.5
Scheer Motors	22-22
Terry's Sport Center	22-22
Mark 8	22-22
Glen's	21-23
Mickey Perez CPA	21-23
Cornell	13-31
High Game: D. Anderson, 201, C. Filley, 194, C. Curtis, 186. High Series: C. Curtis, 489, D. Anderson, J. Michal, C. Mead, 478, B. Wheeler, 471.	

Pioneer League	
Avalanche	24-12
M & M Crafts	22-14
Mercy Hospital	19-17
Eagles Auxiliary	18-18
Aunt Betty's	18-18
Millikins	16-20
Chemical Bank	14-22
Custom Interior	13-23
High Game: J. Yoder, Y. Schreiber, 204, K. Moshier, 189. High Series: N. Glasslee, 522, K. Moshier, 512, C. Pfaff, 492.	

Senior Citizens Bowling League	
Totten's Body Shop	66-42
Sylvester's Sports	62-46
Baynham's Forest Products	61.5-46.5
Buccilli's Pizza	60-48
Larry & Joan's Place	57-51
Flowers By Josie	48-60
Cornell Realty	39.5-68.5
Century 21	38-70
Men's High Game: D. Germain, 190, P. Mead, 188, R. Totten, R. Biron, 177. Men's High Series: R. Biron, 510, D. Germain, 494, G. Wolfe, 486.	
Women's High Game: R. Joyce, 180, E. VanDeCasteele, 179, P. Harris, 172. Women's High Series: R. Joyce, 500, P. Harris, 487, B. Barrett, 469.	

National League	
Moore's Automotive	32-16
Budweiser	30-18
Spikes	27-21
Frederic Inn	25-23
Carquest	23-25
Guns & Grub	22-26
Georgia Pacific Resin	17-31
Suttlers	16-32
High Game: D. Lozon, 243, D. Henning, 215, T. Golnick, 210. High Series: D. Lozon, 601, D. Henning, 580, A. Angove, 564.	

American Men's League	
Upper Lakes	14
Grayling RV	9
Auto Value Center	8
Stitches by Sue	7

Northland Appliance	
McLean's	5
Swamp II	4
Red Barn	3
High Game: M. Keir, 223, 219, S. Tinker, 219, J. Thayer, 217. High Series: C. Yost, 606, J. Thayer, 604, A. Thayer, 598.	

Friday Night Mixed Doubles	
Aunt Betty's	31-17
Advance Collision	31-17
A. H. Rental & Repair	29-19
Moshier's Auto	26-22
Pizza Hut	24-24
Main Stream Realty	23-25
Wakeley Builders	15-33
AJD	13-35
Men's High Game: R. Hinds, 200, D. Lozon, 197, K. Miller, 189. Men's High Series: R. Hinds, 552, D. Lozon, 517, M. Harris, 511.	
Women's High Game: K. Moshier, 207, H. Pelton, 183, K. Lozon, 178. Women's High Series: K. Moshier, 490, H. Pelton, 478, K. Lozon, 457.	

Thursday Morning Coffee League	
Wakeley's Golden Girls	35.5
Hardees	28.5
Buccilli's	27
Legion Lanes	25
Statewide	22
AuSable Construction	19
Spikes	18
Lone Pine Inn	17
High Game: B. Dellart, 189, S. Dykstra, 184, L. Dannenberg, 178. High Series: L. Dannenberg, 510, S. France, 506, S. Dykstra, 480.	

Northwood League	
Richs Cycle	30
Helsel Bros	30
Subway	25.5
Burger King	25
Econo Cuts	22
Pati's Towne House	21.5
Stitch-in-Time	19
Goodale's Bakery	19
High Game: S. Romain, 232, L. Dannenberg, 210, P. D'Amour, 198. High Series: S. Romain, 584, L. Dannenberg, 523, T. Raybould, 507.	

Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles	
Suttlers	30-10
Mac's Drugs	28-12
Robideau Const. #1	22-18
Odd Balls	20-20
Robideau Const. #2	20-20
Computer Services Co.	15-25
Strikers	13-27
All Seasons Drywall	12-28
Men's High Game: R. Hinds, 243, L. Wilde, 218, T. Rondeau, 209. Men's High Series: R.	

Hinds, 594, R. Pyle, 549, T. Rondeau, 546.	
Women's High Game: M. Miller, 220, M. Hawkins, 195, J. Hinds, 194. Women's High Series: M. Miller, 570, J. Hinds, 525, N. Glasslee, 496.	

Sunday Fun League	
Helsel's #2	29
Legion Lanes	19
Roshy Construction	16
Helsel Bros	16
Cedar Motel	15
Deb & Dale's	13
Dominators	12
No Fear	8
Men's High Game: B. Palmer, 245, L. Baker, 230, J. Helsel, 211. Men's High Series: B. Palmer, 615, J. Helsel, 606, L. Baker, 597.	
Women's High Game: C. Pfaff, 213, S. French, 184, 169, K. Moshier, S. Wilson, 168. Women's High Series: C. Pfaff, 527, S. French, 506, K. Moshier, 479.	

Triangle League	
Helsel's	30-14
Grayling Ford	26-18
Darrell's Roofing	25-19
Jackson Trio	22.5-21.5
Barber Const.	21.5-22.5
Roshy Const.	21-23
J. J.'s Motor Mall	19-25
Roche's IGA	11-35
High Game: D. Lozon, 223, D. Dellart, 198, J. Robideau, 196. High Series: D. Lamm, 538, R. Case, 535, D. Dellart, 531.	

Saturday Morning The Teen League 3-4-95	
Outlaws	19-9
Voyagers	16-12
Explorers	15-13
Road Runners	14.5-13.5
Majestics	14-14
Wild Things	12.5-15.5
Challengers	12-16
Shadows	9-19
Boy's High Game: J. R. Akers, 181. Boy's High Series: R. Strohpaul, 454. Girl's High Game: C. Romain, 171. Girl's High Series: C. Romain, 402.	
2-25-95 results: Boy's High Game: D. Wilhelm, 149. Boy's High Series: D. Wilhelm, 432. Girl's High Game: N. Strohpaul, 179. Girl's High Series: N. Strohpaul, 458.	

The Nature League	
Hurricanes	18-3
Earth Quakes	15-6
Typhoons	15-6
Hailers	12-9
Cyclones	7-14
Tornadoes	7-14
Blizzards	5-16

Heat Waves	
Boy's High Game: N. Sloan, 123. Boy's High Series: N. Sloan, 220. Girl's High Game: A. Hawley, 114. Girl's High Series: A. Hawley, 210.	
2-25-95 results: Boy's High Game: E. Coos, 139. Boy's High Series: K. Roman, 247. Girl's High Game: A. Hawley, 103. Girl's High Series: A. Hawley, 173.	

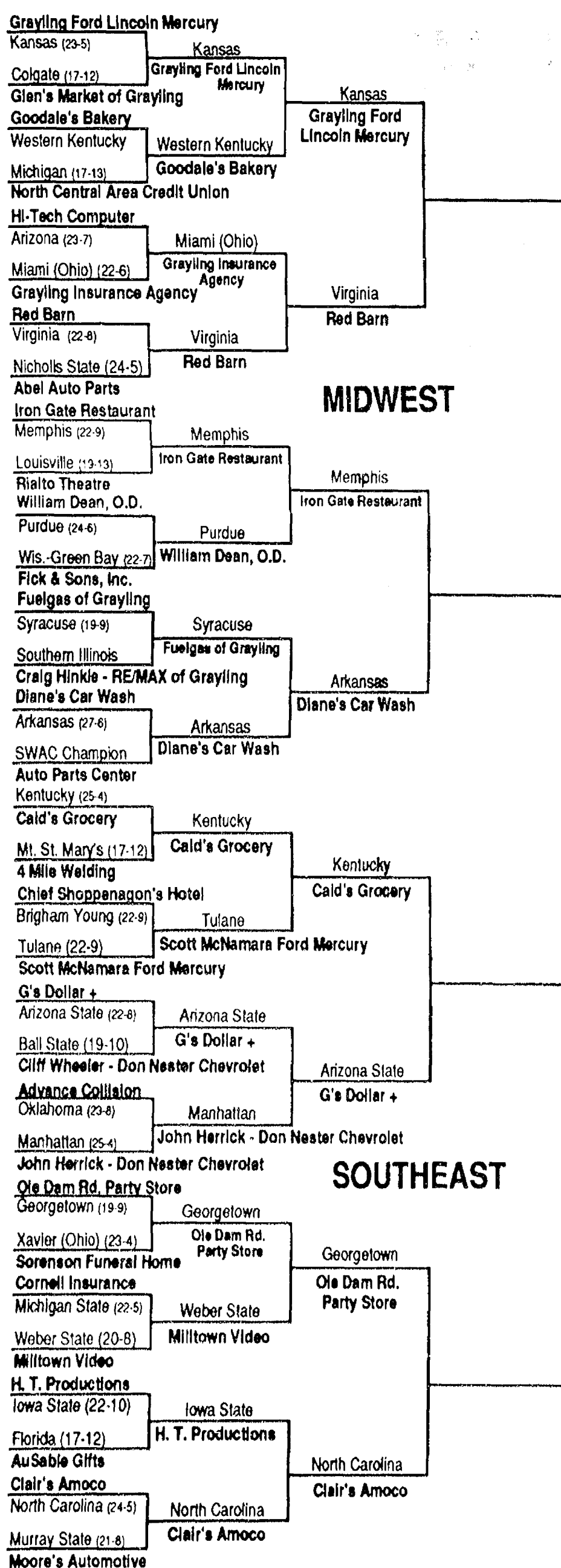
## GRAYLING BASKETBALL LEAGUE

**Single elimination tournament**  
Fox Construction, 54: Junttila, 19, Bonamie, 14, Doremire, 8, Dannenburg, 5, Latusck, Burkett, 4. Dawn Donuts, 50: D. Jung, 27, M. Jung, 7, M. Lange, Ruddy, 5, Malinowski, M. Harland, Bickford, 2. Spikes, 74: Thompson, 25, Patterson, 24, J. Gardiner, 13, Potter, 7, Kolka, 5. Fox Construction, 61: Dannenburg, 16, Junttila, 11, Burkett, Latusck, 10, Doremire, 8, Bonamie, 6. Weyerhaeuser, 64: Trenary, Kelly, 16, Contreas, 11, Hull, 7, Grant, 6, McEvers, 4, Leng, 3, Roman, 1. Holiday Inn, 62: Finch, 18, Trudgeon, 12, Hamlin, 10, Simon, 7, Weaver, 6, Smith, 4, Dean 3, Wyler, 2.

**Championship game, 9 p.m., Thursday, March 23.**

**23 years ago in sports March 23, 1972**  
The Grayling Vikings placed two players on the Northern Lower Michigan League's all-conference basketball team, with two others given honorable mention.  
Jim Tobin, league scoring champ, and Terry Fitzpatrick were given first team honors, with Kim Parkinson and Wayne Westervelt receiving honorable mention, from the league's 2nd place team.

## FIRST ROUND SECOND ROUND REGIONAL SEMIFINAL REGIONAL FINAL



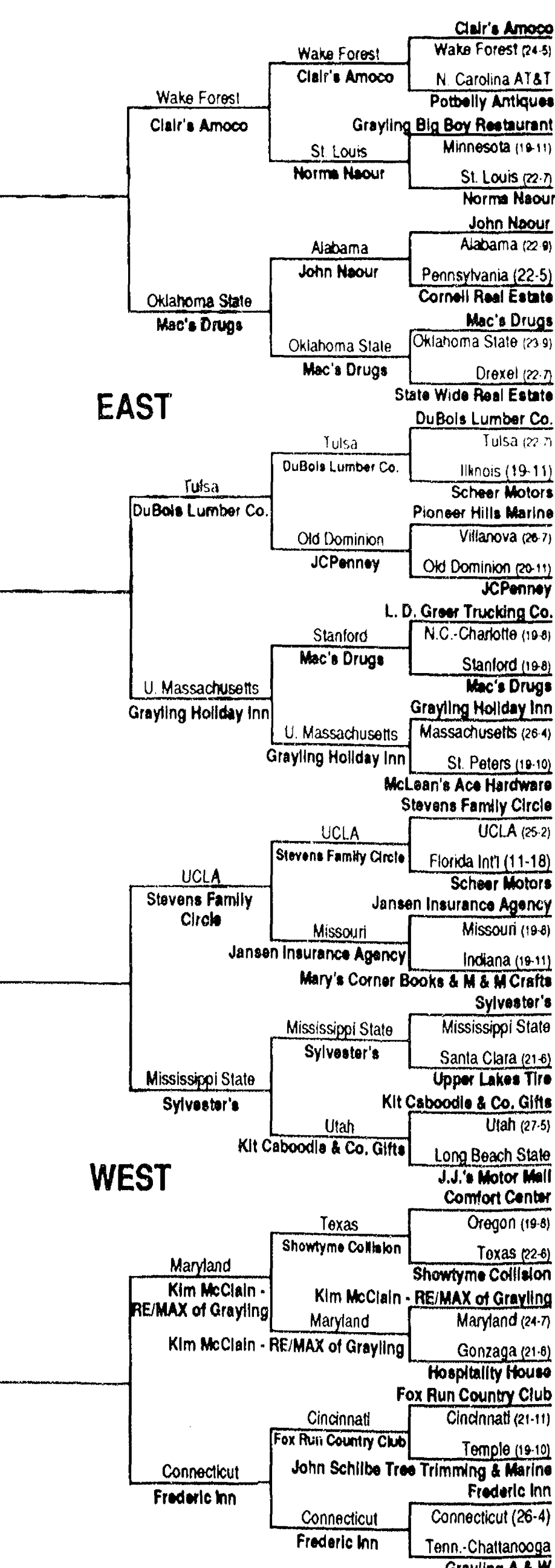
# 1995 NCAA MARCH MADNESS



First Round: March 16-17  
Second Round: March 18-19  
Sweet 16: March 23-24  
Elite Eight: March 25-26  
Final Four: April 1 & 3

NCAA Tournament bracket brought to you by the Avalanche advertisers listed on this page

## REGIONAL FINAL REGIONAL SEMIFINAL SECOND ROUND FIRST ROUND









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Sale Amount

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1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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1992

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1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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300

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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301

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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302

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

59.94

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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304

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

59.94

305

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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306

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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307

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

59.94

308

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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309

031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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311

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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1992

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1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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031-012-001-03-00  
PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

1992

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W

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PARCEL 3 PART OF THE E 1/2 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 LYING N.W. OF R.R. SEC 12 T28N R4W



[illegible]











## County Recreation Center Steering Committee Resident Survey

1. I am in favor of establishing a recreation center for residents of Crawford County. Circle one: Yes No  
If you answered no, please explain: \_\_\_\_\_

2. I am in the following age group. Circle one.  
10-18 years old 19-25 years old 26-35 years old  
36-45 years old 46-55 years old 56-65 years old  
66-75 years old more than 75

3. Please circle all of the following options that you would like to have in a recreation center:

Indoor swimming pool	Physical rehabilitation center
Sauna	Child care
Whirlpool	Aerobics
Meeting rooms	Senior center
Basketball court(s)	Picnic area
Fitness/exercise center	Walking/bike trail
Racquetball court	Library
Tennis court	Indoor running track
AuSable River interpretive center	
Other options _____	

Mail to GRA, P.O. Box 361, Grayling, MI 49738

## County recreation center steering committee established

A committee has been established by the Grayling Recreation Authority (GRA) to study the possibility of building a county recreation center at the fish hatchery site on North Down River Road and Michigan Ave. Committee members are Don Schanz, chair; Mary Ann Bloomquist, vice chair; Pauline Petrosky, secretary; Dennis Long, John Alef, John Jones, Traci Compton, Joe Wakeley, Dan Wyers, Rep. Allen Lowe, Jim Nygard, and Brian Hulbert.

The steering committee has established the following mission statement and set of objectives.

### Mission Statement

To establish a community recreation facility that will provide recreational

•To determine the method of providing annual operating funds.

•To review the project proposal with county residents for additional input.

•To proceed with bids and construction.

"We are very excited about this project. There seems to be a lot of interest for a recreation center, a place

and social enhancement opportunities for Crawford County citizens of all ages.

### Objectives

•To identify county needs and wants through a survey.

•To develop a preliminary design.

•To identify and secure funding sources for construction.

"During the next four to six weeks, we will be surveying county residents to develop a list of options they would like to have in the center. At left is a copy of the survey and we'd like people to take a minute to complete it and send it to Grayling Recreation Authority, P. O. Box 361, Grayling, MI 49738," he concluded.

The next meeting is set for Friday, April 14. All meetings will be held at Hanson Hills beginning at 5 p.m.

for people of all ages to meet and recreate. It is our intention to try to raise the necessary funding for construction through private, state and federal grants," said Committee Chair Don Schanz.

## M.S.U. EXTENSION

By Elizabeth McMillin, Family Nutrition Education Program Coordinator, Crawford County MSU Extension  
**Eating a variety of foods: Is it simple?**

By now you have probably heard that eating a variety of foods is one of the basics of a healthful diet. Eating a variety of foods helps ensure that we get a wide range of vitamins, minerals and other nutrients essential for a well-balanced diet.

This sounds simple to do, but is it? It should be. We live in a world of super supermarkets. Nearly 40 new food products are introduced into distribution each day. Scores of fast-food restaurants offer hundreds of items, and grocery shelves are stocked with thousands of foods. It's hard to imagine not getting enough variety.

"The Food Guide Pyramid provides a guideline for eating different foods from each of the suggested five food groups," said Elizabeth J. McMillin, family nutrition education program coordinator, M.S.U. Extension. "We need to eat a certain number of servings from each food group and we're encouraged to eat different foods within each food group."

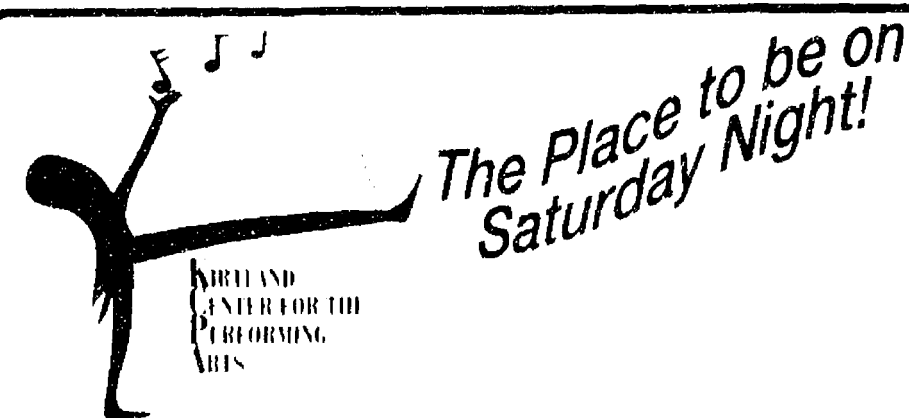
Yet, the average American eats with very little variety. We often prepare the same recipes, order the same fast-food meal, consume the same types of

bread and cereal, and drink the same kind of juice day after day.

If you see yourself in this picture, you may want to try your own survey. Think about what you have eaten the past three days. Write everything down by food group. Start with grain foods, such as bread, cereal or pasta. Then do the same for each of the other food groups — vegetables, fruits, dairy or calcium foods, and meats or protein foods. How many foods reappear on the list?

If you are lacking in variety or are stuck in one or two food groups, start thinking about ways to increase variety in your diet. Look at your grocery list and try substituting for your usual purchases something different in that food group. Buy a fruit, vegetable or grain you haven't had in a long time, or try something you've never had. Try something seasonal or local.

If you do one thing each week, you'll be adding to your food variety and you'll be chasing away the humdrum food blues. And you'll start to understand what is meant by variety being the spice of life.



### Cultural Events Activities at Kirtland Community College

Jack Ridd (poet), Wednesday, April 5, 7:30 pm. Continuing Education Center. Free.

Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Saturday, April 22, 8 pm. Tickets \$14, \$12, and \$10 (\$5 discount for students, kindergarten through college). Neil Simon's comedy about a sad sack who just can't succeed in sinning.

The Lettermen, SOLD OUT, Saturday, April 29. Call to be put on a waiting list for a possible 2 pm performance.

Little Women, Friday, May 5, 9 am, 10:30 am and 1 pm. Tickets \$3 (targeted for grades 5-12 and young adult). Louisa May Alcott's classic tale of the March sisters.

Mark Thomas and Max the Moose, Saturday, May 6, 11:30 am. Free

Craig Karges, Saturday, May 13, 8 pm. Tickets \$15, \$13, and \$11. Magician and mind reader.

Individual tickets for the Summer/Fall 1995 Performing Artist Series go on sale May 1.

Hotel accommodations provided exclusively by Quality Inn-West Branch, Dave Clouse, General Manager. For reservations, call 517-345-3503

KIRTLAND CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS  
Kirtland Community College  
10775 North St. Helen Road • Roscommon, MI 48653  
Ticket Office 517-275-5121 Ext. 225

## LEGAL ACTION

### Legal Notice NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land described:

TAKENOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of the land: State of Michigan, County of CRAWFORD

LOT 274 UPPNORTH NO. 3, TOWNSHIP OF MAPLE FOREST

Amount Paid: \$667.06 Deed # 890

Amount Due: \$1,005.59 PLUS SHERIFF AND PUBLICATION FEES

Tax for the year 1988.

(Signed) Ottaco, Inc.

P.O. Box 4010

East Lansing, MI 48826

TO: Kenneth Baker, Spouse of Kenneth Baker, George D. Gonyo, Marianne Gonyo, Karen Shaft, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assigns, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Crawford County records.

This is an improved residential parcel.

-9-16-23-30

### SYNOPSIS Lovells Township Regular Meeting of the Lovells Township Board 3-13-95

PRESENT: Schaibly, Hopp, Haberland, Daby, Fuchs, and three others. The meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. Minutes of the 2-14-95 meeting were accepted. Motion approved to amend the 1994-1995 budget in Supervisor mileage for \$7. Bills in the amount of \$6,507.89 in the General Fund, \$3,165.30 in the Fire Fund, \$1,364 in the Landfill Fund and \$37.29 in the Liquor Fund were approved to be paid. The treasurer's report was read and accepted.

Correspondence for February and March placed on file.

Fire Chief reported five runs. Zoning administrator will be meeting with the zoning board and attorney Dossion on April 12 at 10 a.m. to adopt building requirements not in writing. Liquor Inspectors report for February was placed on file.

Motion approved to pass the poverty Guidelines Resolution.

Motion approved to appoint Valerie Buntion and Dale Gauthier to four years on the zoning board.

Paul Olsen spoke to the board about renewing township insurance for 1995-1996 fiscal year.

Motion approved to recess the regular meeting and go into a Public Hearing at 8:08 p.m. The board discussed the budgets for General, Landfill, Liquor, Gypsy Moth and Library Fund for fiscal year 1995-1996.

Motion approved to adjourn the public meeting and return to the regular meeting of the board at 9:30 p.m.

Meeting to accept the budgets will be on March 28, 1995, at 10 a.m. Regular board meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Cheryl Hopp  
Lovells Township Clerk

### Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

MORTGAGE SALE—Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Mary Ann KNEPP, a single woman, a/k/a Marianne Knepp to MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, a public body corporate and politic, Mortgagee, dated April 30, 1981 and recorded on May 5, 1981, in Liber 196, on page 204, CRAWFORD County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWENTY NINE THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY TWO DOLLARS AND 26 CENTS (\$29,182.26), including interest at 9.000% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at

public vendue, at the Front door of the County Building in Grayling, Michigan at 11:00 a.m. o'clock, on April 5, 1995.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF GRAYLING, CRAWFORD County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 46, MARGRETHE MANOR NO. 4, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Liber 3 of Plats, Page 44, Crawford County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: February 23, 1995  
Trot and Trot, P.C.

Attorneys and Counselors  
30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 201  
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025  
File #95020494

MICHIGAN STATE HOUSING  
DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY  
-23-2-9-16-23

### Get Your Avalanche Subscription Today

### FILING DEADLINE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION POSITIONS

A candidate who wishes to seek a position on the Crawford AuSable School District Board must file a nominating petition and an Affidavit of Identity no later than 4 pm on Monday, April 10, 1995.

The annual school election will be held on Monday, June 12, 1995. Two positions on the board will be filled at the election. Both positions are four year terms ending June 30, 1999.

Petition and affidavit forms can be obtained at the central office of the school district, 403 Michigan Avenue, Grayling. Office hours are 8 am through 4:30 pm Monday through Friday.

-23-30

### Crawford County South Branch Township Notice of Annual Township Meeting and Discussion Of The Township Budget

Notice is hereby given that the next Annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of South Branch County of Crawford, State of Michigan Will be held at the Township Hall, 5245 M-18 beginning at:

9:00 a.m.

Saturday, March 25, 1995

At such time in addition to other regular business and in accordance with the law, a budget covering proposed expenditures and estimated revenues of the Township will be submitted for consideration. Copies of the budget are available for inspection at the office of the Township Clerk.

This will be a General Fund Budget Hearing and a Hearing for the purpose of determining the millage rate for fiscal year 1995-1996 for operation of the Fire and Ambulance Departments., P.A. 33 of 1951.

### SPECIAL MEETING

A Special Meeting of the South Branch Township Board will be held following the Annual Meeting on March 25, 1995, at the Township Hall, 5245 M-18, for the purpose of adoption of the 1995-96 Budgets.

Mary M. Mollon, Clerk  
-23

## CHIEF SHOPPENAGON'S

>>>>>>> HISTORIC MOTOR HOTEL <<<<<<<

103 MICHIGAN AVENUE, GRAYLING, MI • (517) 348-6071

### SHOPPENAGON'S FUN AND FOOD!

**Fridays:** Try our Famous Fish Fry and Roast Prime Rib Dinner

**Saturdays:** It's the Chef's Super Buffet from 5 to 9:30 pm

**Karaoke with Larry Reichart** Wednesdays • 8 pm til midnight

**Mike & Theresa Irish** this Friday & Saturday night from 8 pm til midnight with no cover charge and no boosted prices!

**AND ROOMS ARE AVAILABLE**

### TRY THE CHIEF'S FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN DINNER

• • FEATURING • •

Fried Chicken,  
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy,  
Vegetables, Biscuits & Honey  
Butter, and Cole Slaw, all for

**\$6.95** per person.

Reduced prices for children  
12 and under

**EVERY SUNDAY**



## AuSABLE FAMILY DENTAL CENTER

Robert R. Simmons, DDS

William D. Koenig, DDS

"We Cater to Cowards"

NOW ACCEPTING APPOINTMENTS

348-7131

307 Huron Street, M-72 East  
Most Insurances Accepted



# PAGE FEATURE

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

**Forecast For: March 26 - April 1, 1995**

**ARIES**  
March 21-April 19  
Spend more time with a favorite person. Not only will you feel better, but so will he or she. Share your thoughts willingly.

**TAURUS**  
April 20-May 20  
It may be best to conceal a romantic attraction for a little while longer. Time is on your side and your time will come.

**GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20  
Do not be in such a hurry! You are letting the best parts of life slip by. Meditation will bring peace of mind.

**CANCER**  
June 21-July 22  
When your decisions revolve around ethics and morality, your success will also reflect these qualities.

**LEO**  
July 23-Aug 22  
If your career has come to a standstill, you have two choices: change it or return for more education.

**VIRGO**  
Aug 23-Sept 22  
A loved one turns to you for advice. Guard his secret with care and don't trivialize his problems. Be sympathetic.

**LIBRA**  
Sept 23-Oct 22  
The role of peacemaker may be thrust upon you. If it is at work, be firm; if it is at home, be understanding.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct 23-Nov 21  
Health concerns are uppermost in your mind. Don't become overburdened with worry. Trust in a Higher Power.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov 22-Dec 21  
Return invitations by hosting a dinner party. If your budget is tight, make it potluck. Socialize with old friends.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec 22-Jan 19  
An older person needs more than you can provide. Look into health care alternatives and don't feel guilty.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan 20-Feb 18  
Your "help" is required so give generously, but do not attempt to "control." Stay in the background.

**PISCES**  
Feb 19-March 20  
A negative attitude will get you nowhere. But think and act more positively and you will be noticed by VIP's.



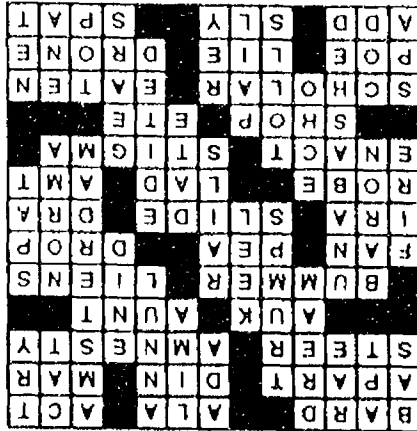
**ROTTWEILER/BEAGLE MIX NEEDS A HOME**--This male rottweiler/beagle mix is approximately nine months old. He is very friendly, good with children and appears to be housebroken. If you would like to give him a good home, or any of the other animals at the shelter, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.

## PET CARE TIPS

A lot of household products are poisonous to your dog. Some are obvious, such as cleaning products, disinfectants, pesticides, herbicides and petroleum products. Many, though, are things you wouldn't ordinarily think of, but your dog may get into and swallow: antifreeze (which has a sweet taste), golf balls, crayons and even shampoo. The instructions on most products that apply to poisoning apply to dogs as well. Also, call your veterinarian immediately.

## WEEKEND CROSSWORD

### THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWERS

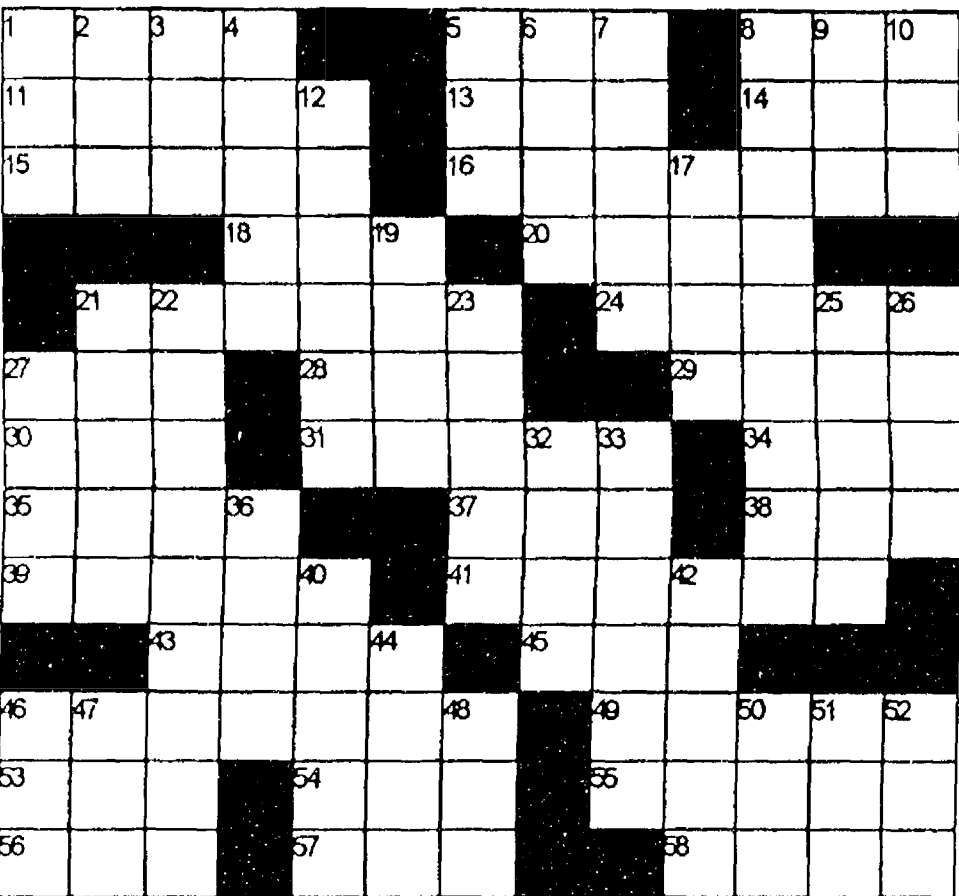


### ACROSS

- Shakespeare, e.g.
- Pie, 2 wds.
- Perform
- Separate
- Noise
- Damage
- Guide
- Pardon
- Bird
- Relative
- Bad experience
- Legal claims
- Follower
- Sweet
- Let fall
- Gershwin
- Glide
- Lybian measure
- Gown
- Youth
- Amount, abbr.
- Legislate
- Blemish
- Store
- Summer in Paris
- Student
- Devoured
- American poet

### DOWN

- relief
- Likely
- Charlotte
- Vision
- Ohio town
- City in Peru
- Void
- Netherlands city
- Type of scan
- Attempt
- Good cards
- Woman's name
- Part of a ship



## A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

### 23 years ago March 23, 1972

Julie Golnick, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Golnick, was in Lansing Thursday, March 16, where she received a \$25 bond and a pin from the Daughters of the American Revolution as one of the 12 state finalists in their Good Citizen Award program.

With this edition the Avalanche begins including with our newspaper the monthly magazine supplement *Farm and Home*.

The Avalanche is one of 200 newspapers in the 11 mid-western states—Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota—which carries the *Farm and Home* supplement on an exclusive county basis.

Jim Tobin, 5'6" Viking senior guard, received further athletic honors this past weekend when he was named to the 5th team on the Class B all-state selections by the *Detroit Free Press*.

Tobin finished out his high school basketball career with a total of 1337 points in 67 games, for a 20-point game average, and now holds the Grayling High School career scoring record.

The previous record of 1193 points in 75 games was held by Frank Gross, a 1961 graduate.

Born on March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Louchart of Grayling, a daughter, Karen Eileen, weighing 2 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. John Failing was the winner of the Gibson gas dryer given away during Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. open house here last Friday.

Louis Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Maurer, has completed his studies in the Nursery and Landscape program at Michigan State University.

Henow plans to work for the Monrovia Nursery Co. in Agusa, CA, which is the largest wholesale nursery in the country. He is a 1970 graduate of Grayling High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hoffman received a phone call Thursday evening of last week from their son Allen, who was in Bangkok, Thailand, on R & R. He is at present stationed in Vietnam.

Winners of the drawing held on Saturday, of the first anniversary celebration of Larry and Joan Mattis, owners of Kellogg Corner Store were: 1st prize, Nancy Wilhoit of Lovells, who won dinner for two at a restaurant of her choice; 2nd prize, a pair of insulated boots went to Robert

Wakeley of Grayling; 3rd place, a broiler oven was won by Jim MacQue of Grayling; and 4th prize, snowmobile mitts went to Danny Robertson. The Grayling High School physical education department gave their 1st annual demonstration this Friday. Donations of 25¢ per person will be used to purchase more equipment for future programs.

### 46 years ago March 24, 1949

The Grayling High School has received accreditation from the University of Michigan and also a financial approval from the State Department of Public Instruction according to two letters offered by Frank L. Bond, Grayling Superintendent to the Grayling School Board at their regular monthly meeting held Monday evening.

At a meeting held last Friday evening at the office of the Grayling Flying Service at the McNamara Airport, the Aero Club of Grayling was organized and officers were elected. A charter has been sent for from the Aero Club of Michigan and will contain the name of the 44 charter members of the organization.

While one by one, members of the cast succumb to the measles, Great Caesar's Ghost sits disconsolately on the auditorium stage bemoaning the fact that he cannot perform Thursday as scheduled. It is expected a definite date can be announced next week for the junior play.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Feldhauser of Pontiac spent the weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Christine Feldhauser. Mrs. Peder Olsen returned Saturday from Detroit, where she had been caring for her daughter, Doris, in a recent illness. Glad to report her condition much improved.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Ella Wilcox and daughter, Nancy, drove to Bay City on Friday, the former to spend several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snyder and daughter, Miss Peggy.

Mrs. Carl Nielson entertained her bridge club on Thursday afternoon taking the occasion also to celebrate by the surprise method, the birthday of Mrs. Wilfred Laurant.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fassezke of Saginaw spent the weekend as the guests of her brother and family, the George Quinns.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan and Mrs. Signe Randolph spent Saturday afternoon in Petoskey.

Jonathan Olson MacLeod was born at Mercy Hospital on March 16, which was a nice birthday present for his dad whose birthday is the same date. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacLeod and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Cpl. Melvin E. Marshall, paratrooper, 182 air borne division, is now stationed in Okinawa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McDonnell are happy over the arrival of a son, on Wednesday, March 16. He has been named Edward Jay. James McDonnell of Grayling and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Therrian of St. Ignace are the happy grandparents.

As many as 11 deer at a time can be seen on the local golf grounds. They appear to be in "tip-top" condition.

Anyone been out dipping suckers yet?

There sure are lots of kinds "entertaining" the mumps and measles. And these large bodies of water due to the sudden thaw don't help matters any.

### 69 years ago March 25, 1926

The township candidates election to be held Monday, April 5.

Grayling Township Republican ticket: Supervisor, Morgan K. Paige; clerk, Clarence Brown; treasurer, Lorane Sparkes; highway commissioner, Emil Niederer; justice of peace, Ralph Hanna; member of board of review, Henry A. Bauman; overseer highways, district 1, Marlin Maxwell; district 2, Henry Stephan; constables, Jesse Schoonover, Ben Yoder, Philip G. Zalsman and Sherman Neal.

Democratic ticket: Supervisor, A. J. Nelson; clerk, Charles O. McCullough; treasurer, Carl Jensen; highway commissioner, Rasmus Rasmussen; justice of peace, Thomas Cassidy; member board of review, George W. McCullough; overseer highways, district 1, Peter F. Jorgenson; constables, John J. Hanselman, Harry Hum, George Bielski and Albert Galloway.

Frederic Township: Supervisor, Floyd A. Goshorn; clerk, John Ensign; treasurer, Roy Armstrong; highway commissioner, Erve Roe; overseer highway, Norman Fisher; justice of peace, full term, Otis Weaver; justice of peace, 2 years, Elmer Corsaut; board of review, C. S. Barber; constables, Ben Lair, Clare Badder, Flora Barber and Bessie O'Dell.

Beaver Creek Township: Republican: Supervisor, George Annis; clerk, Arthur Skingley; treasurer, Alva Annis; justice, Herman Miller; highway commissioner, John Canfield; overseer highways, 25-3 W., Herman Miller; overseer highway 25-4, Homer Annis; board of review, Arthur Skingley.

Democratic: Supervisor, Frank E. Love; clerk, Minnie Visnaw; treasurer, Frank Knapp; highway commissioner, Frank Millikin; overseer highway 25-3, Edward Moore; overseer highway 25-4 W., Hjalmar Mortenson; board of review, Wm. Millikin.

## Weather picture

Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable 2nd Graders



### Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable 2nd Graders

Date	Hlgh	Low	Rain or snow	Snow on ground	Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Wednesday calls for mostly cloudy skies in the morning, turning to partly sunny in the afternoon. The highs will be in the low to mid 40s. Thursday calls for mostly dry weather, with the highs in the mid to upper 40s, and the lows in the upper 20s to the low 30s. Friday and Saturday will both be dry. The highs on Friday will be in the low 50s, with the lows in the low to mid 30s. Saturday's highs will be in the low 40s to the mid 50s, with the lows of around 30.
3/15	71	29		4"	
3/16	61	30		3"	
3/17	51	27		2"	
3/18	46	28		0"	
3/19	51	18	0.47	T	
3/20	46	21	0.19	0"	
3/21	52	31	0.13	0"	



# ADVERTISING CLASSIFIED

Crawford County Avalanche

(517) 348-6811 FAX (517) 348-6806

Classifieds must be paid for in advance

Display Advertising Rate - \$4.90 per column inch  
Deadline for Display Classifieds - 12 Noon, Monday  
Classifieds by the word rate  
\$3.00 for 15 words or less, 10¢ per each additional word  
Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday

## 1. Real Estate

**CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS**  
Top prices, local service. 1-800-626-5962.  
LR6/7/95/1

**AUSABLE/MANISTEE RIVERS**  
(SINCE 1940) Acreage-cabins-homes. Call Hal, broker, 348-5965.  
2/9/95/1/1

**TEN WOODED ACRES** on Horse-shoe Trail. \$9,000 or best offer.  
(517) 826-5015.  
-9-16-23-30/1

## 1. Real Estate

**TWO BEDROOMS** Like new, in Grayling. \$36,000. 348-7031.  
-16 23/1

**78 ACRES, U.P. BLANEY PARK**  
Hunting and fishing abound. \$24,600. State Wide Real Estate of Roscommon, Higgins Lake. (517) 275-5129. Walsh.  
-23/1

**THREE BEDROOM HOUSE** City of Grayling. Partially remodeled, close to middle school. \$37,000. 348-4440.  
-23/1

## 1. Real Estate

**WATERS, PASSEHEIN ROAD**  
Beautiful four bedroom home situated on five acres M/L. Grayling schools. Too many amenities to mention. Must be seen. Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, 348-7888, 1-800-799-7888.  
-23-30/1

**HOMEOWNERS**  
Cash Fast!  
• 1st and 2nd mortgages purchase and refinancing  
• Home or Rental Property • Slow Credit OK  
• Bill Consolidation, etc. • Fast Easy • Call 24 Hours  
Allstate Mort. & Finance Corp.  
957-0200  
FREE QUALIFYING APPOINTMENT  
1-800-968-2221

## 1. Real Estate

**NORTHERN EXPOSURE LOG HOMES** 1995 model, 28 x 48, cathedral ceilings, pole building. Kniff Lake area. R. A. Brown, 348-3061.  
3/9/95/1/1

**FREDERIC** Beautiful, secluded, five room home. Has evergreen and pine trees, French doors at front entrance, 24 x 40 pole barn, excellent R.V. storage. All this on three lots. Has access to AuSable River. Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, 348-7888, 1-800-799-7888.  
-23-30/1

## 1. Real Estate

**HARTWICK PINES MOBILE ESTATES** 14 x 70, three bedrooms, two baths, 1988 Fairmont, one owner, deck and shed, \$22,900. Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, 348-7888, 1-800-799-7888.  
-23-30/1

## 1. Real Estate

**HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Higgins Lake, 3/10 of a mile from public access. Three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, large living room, utility room and screened porch. Recently remodeled. Natural gas heat. Three adjacent vacant lots included. \$50,000, land contract considered. (517) 348-6141.  
-16-23-30/1

**#3263 THIS WELL MAINTAINED HOME** has plenty of insulation, three bedrooms, large garage, newly redone oak kitchen is open and roomy to a nice size living room, close to town. \$29,900.

**America's #1 Choice**

**CENTURY 21 River Country Real Estate, Inc.** has 22 full time real estate agents to provide you with the best service ever offered by any other real estate organization.

**#3536 SEVEN ROOM**, two bedroom, well insulated home in Frederic. \$39,900.

**Century 21 River Country Real Estate**  
5688 M-72 West, Grayling  
(517) 348-5474  
Each office individually owned and operated

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** - Unlimited opportunity with 4,877.6 sq. ft. home on two acres with 240' of frontage on Ocqueoc River, 3/4 mile away from Ocqueoc Falls. 441 sq. ft. garage, extra well and electric hook-up. Home is presently a licensed adult foster care. 1,600 sq. ft. store is a hobby shop. Many possibilities - home, bed & breakfast or lodge for the sportsman. Black Forest begins beyond the river, excellent hunting, great fishing with trout & bass, salmon in the fall and steelhead in the spring. #3607 \$325,000.

**#3620 5 ACRES** - Three bedrooms, 1 bath, truss roof, satellite and antenna, a covered front porch and cement patio on the side, one acre fenced in for dog run. Features a split level living room with a woodstove. \$44,900.

**#3593 THIS HOME IS LOCATED IN GRAYLING** just one block from the AuSable River in a quiet neighborhood. Would make a terrific starter home, the windows, steel doors, insulation and partial new roof were installed in 1992. \$20,500.

**#3596 20.69 ACRES +/-** Beautiful rolling terrain, with hardwoods and some pines. A hunters dream come true, or a great site to build your dream house. \$20,000.

Call **Michelle Stabinski**  
Office (517) 348-5474  
Home (517) 348-6354  
Fax (517) 348-4420

**Century 21 River Country Real Estate**  
5688 W. M-72, Grayling, MI 49738

**Connie Seewald**

#3623 You will be pleasantly surprised when you enter into this delightfully clean three bedroom home. The full basement has many possibilities for a family room or whatever you can dream up. Two car garage is partially insulated and has an "L" shaped work bench, fenced in back yard & much much more. \$56,850. Call Connie... at Office 348-5474 or at home 348-6573.

**Century 21 River Country Real Estate**  
5688 M-72 West, Grayling

If you're interested in buying or selling a Farm Home house, I can help you! Give me a call.

**CHARLENE SCHEER**  
Broker/Owner,  
**RE/MAX of Grayling**  
517-348-7440  
5728 M-72 West, Grayling

**FREE HOUSE**

Tear Down Or Move  
2-Story w/additions  
**(517) 348-2974**

**RE/MAX OF GRAYLING**  
5728 M-72 West, Grayling, Michigan  
348-7440 **Kim McClain**  
SALES ASSOCIATE

**Federal land is your view** from the front porch of this four bedroom, cedar-sided home. 1 1/2 story, two bathrooms, new carpet, breezeway and garage. 1/2 acre country setting close to lake. \$77,500. Call me today - for appointment. KM-141

## CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East  
PO Box 527, Grayling, MI 49738

### Community Leaders and your Real Estate Professionals

#### Other Area Properties & Acreage



**SWISS DRIVE** - Lot #7 of Skyline Heights. Beautiful wooded building site adjacent to state land. REDUCED TO \$5,750. (NN-562)

**OFF MCINTYRES LANDING** - Lots in Portage Heights, electricity nearby, nicely wooded building site. \$3,700. (JW-18)

**M-72 WEST** - 200' of commercial frontage, area filled for building site and parking. Land contract terms. \$15,900. (LM-818)

**FOUR MILE ROAD AREA** - Approximately 10 acres with state land on three sides. Great hunting area, close to snowmobile trails. \$9,500. (MC-450)

**AUSABLE TRAIL** - River property, one parcel with 504' of frontage, one with 164.5' frontage and one with 256' frontage. All wooded. \$12,500 to \$13,700. (LM-495C and D)

**LAKE MARGRETHE ACCESS** - Lots in Portage Heights. Nice building site, electricity close by, land contract terms. Reduced!! \$3,500. (JW-16)

**WILDERNESS VALLEY** - Ten acres in Otsego County. Beautiful mixture of trees, backs up to Wilderness Valley Golf Course property. \$7,500. (N-497)

**REGIMENTAL WAY** - Lots with Lake Margrethe access, nice wooded building site, paved road. \$4,300. (JW-6)

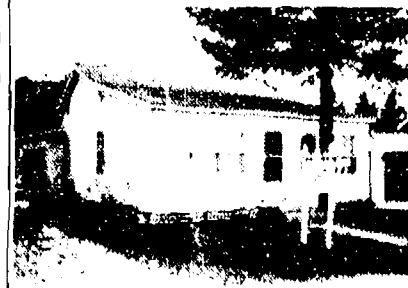
**ACREAGE** - 10.15 acres of good hunting, rolling hills with mixed hardwoods and pine off US-27, Hartwick Pines Sub. \$5,900. (LM-639)

**HIDDLEWOOD DRIVE** - 2.6 acres in Pinehurst Subdivision. Close access to AuSable River Mainstream, mixture of trees. Land contract terms. \$3,250. (JW-11)

**LOVELLS TOWNSHIP** - Ten acres near the North Branch of the AuSable River, excellent hunting area, land contract terms. \$7,500. (MI-18)



**CITY HOME** - 1,200 square feet, three bedrooms, bath, stove and refrigerator, natural gas, Michigan basement, bay window, aluminum siding, property totally fenced, nice shade trees. \$45,000. (LM-857)



**RENTAL PROPERTY** - Two bedroom home, natural gas, partial basement, enclosed porch, vinyl siding, blacktop road. \$29,600. Anxious seller reduced to \$19,000. (LM-780)



**LAKE MARGRETHE PRIVATE PARK ACCESS** - Around the corner with deeded frontage, three bedrooms, beautiful yard, attached garage, large patio, blacktop road, new furnace and hot water heater in 1993. \$54,900. (NN-607)



**AUSABLE RIVER MAINSTREAM** - Easy walking access (approx. 100 yards), three bedrooms, one bath, large deck, 100x300 parcel across road from river, five miles east of Grayling. \$19,800. (JG-28)



**LAKE MARGRETHE ACCESS HOME** - Three bedrooms, two baths, additional insulation, fenced yard, large storage shed, new septic and drainfield in 1993. \$42,500. (NN-606)



**WEEKEND RETREAT, MOBILE HOME** on five acres, two bedrooms, two baths, utility area, garden (sunk) tub, includes appliances, possible terms. \$21,500. (N-548)



**GREAT HOME FOR A GROWING FAMILY** 1,404 square feet, remodeled family room, play equipment in spacious yard, large patio, 26 x 38 garage, enclosed porch - could be bedroom, two corner city lots. \$44,900. (NN-605)

**RE/MAX OF GRAYLING**  
EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED & OPERATED  
MON - SAT 9 TO 5  
(517) 348-7440 5728 M-72 West, Grayling, Michigan 1-800-731-4002

**CHARLENE SCHEER**  
Broker/Owner  
Valuation Specialist

**CRAIG HINKLE**  
Broker/Owner  
State Licensed Appraiser

**THREE FALLS** ACREAGE 51 acres known as "Three Falls" on the AuSable River "Holy Water." Full log main lodge, two bedrooms, guest house, screen porches, fireplaces, boat house, all with hardwood flooring, garage, workshop, very secluded, and mostly furnished, pond, stream with waterfalls. CH-149

**FENCED DOUBLE LOT IN GRAYLING!!** - Three bedrooms, drywalled interior, dining room with skylight, sliding door onto deck, spacious side yard, 12 x 12 storage building, partial basement, remodeled, 1,260 sq. ft. \$49,900. CH-151

**150' OF FRONTAGE ON LAKE MARGRETHE!** 1,745 sq. ft. with log interior, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone fireplace, Andersen windows, new kitchen cabinets, extensive decking, guest house, three car garage. \$264,000. CS-066

**CLOSE TO TOWN!** Three bedrooms, 1,528 sq. ft., LP gas heat, large family room, two car attached garage, 16' x 16' storage building. Nice corner lot. Reduced! \$66,900. CC-059

**MOBILE HOME CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CLOSE TO TOWN!** 846 sq. ft. of living space, sunken family room, bay window in living room, two bedrooms, 28 x 20 unfinished garage, LP gas forced air heat plus woodstove. \$15,500. CS-150

**HAPPY DAYS CAMPGROUND AND DINER** Fully equipped diner with seating for 40 people, pull-thru sites, coin operated laundromat, playground, horseshoe, volleyball, 32 beautiful wooded acres, bath house, 12x60 mobile home, includes 3 travel trailers, lighted billboard and marquis signs, 8 highway signs, and 2 storage buildings. \$185,000. CH-134



# 1. Real Estate

**HAVE MANY QUALIFIED BUYERS** for all types: Recreational, waterfront or hunting properties in southern Crawford County. Century 21 River Country, Higgins Lake office, Al Galloway, 1-800-807-2925.  
-16-23/1

**SHADY ACRES PARTY STORE** near Hartwick Pines State Park, located on M-93, Century 21 River Country, Higgins Lake office. Call Al Galloway, 1-800-807-2925.  
-16-23/1

**SECLUDED, 3-BEDROOM RANCH** with 24 x 40 attached garage, on 10 acres, near Weyerhaeuser. \$79,000. 348-4458 after 5:30 p.m.  
-23-30/1

# 1. Real Estate

**HAVE BUYER LOOKING** for a vacant recreational or retirement property on the Manistee River. If you're interested in selling, call Kim McClain, RE/MAX of Grayling, (517) 348-7440.  
-23-30-6/1

**UP-NORTH GET AWAY** Two bedrooms, one bath, fireplace, decking, garage plus storage buildings. 100 ft. river frontage on 2.4 acres. Adjoins state land, and close to snowmobile trails and hunting. \$64,000. Call Kim McClain, RE/MAX of Grayling, (517) 348-7440. (KM-106).  
-23-30-6/1

# 1. Real Estate

**GRAYLING PROM IS MAY 13** Did you know that is one of the busiest prom weekends of the year? To be sure and get the prom tux you want, come in now to J. Dap Tuxedo Rental and reserve your tux. A portion of each tux rented for the Grayling prom will be donated to GHS Project Graduation '95. J. Dap Tuxedo Rental is located at 118 Michigan Ave. 348-4011.  
-23-30-6-13/1

**AUSABLE RIVERFRONT** Very nice, 1,800 sq. ft. home with knotty pine family room overlooking the river, two bathrooms, two woodstoves with brick hearths, large garage with workshop, on three lots, two miles from Grayling. Call Joe Arbaugh at Century 21 Emery/Nielsen, (517) 826-3265 or (517) 848-5111.  
3/23/95tf/1

**SELLER MOTIVATED!** 2.8 acres, 280' river frontage, three bedrooms, one bath, vaulted ceiling, fireplace, doorwalls, and decking for only \$54,000. Call Kim McClain, RE/MAX of Grayling, (517) 348-7440. (KM-080).  
-23-30-6/1

**THREE BEDROOM MOBILE** Entranceway and expando, storage shed on slab, partial basement, deck, on two lots, Frederic, \$23,900. Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, 348-7888, 1-800-799-7888.  
-23-30/1

**ON THE HOLY WATERS** Five room home, enclosed 23 x 8 porch, three car garage (28 x 40). Renovated the last three years. New low E insulated windows. Lot size 75 x 300. Dock with gazebo. Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, 348-7888, 1-800-799-7888.  
-23-30/1

**NEW HOME, GRAYLING MANOR SUBDIVISION** Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Only \$54,900. Possible L.C. terms. For your personal showing, contact Main Stream Realty, 1155 I-75 Bus. Loop, Grayling, MI 49738, (517) 348-7888, 1-800-799-7888.  
-23-30/1

# 2. For Rent

**RIVERFRONT** Two bedrooms, bath, utility room with washer/dryer. \$400, first and last month, \$450 security deposit, plus utilities. No pets. 348-8466.  
1/26/95tf/2

**TWO BEDROOM MOBILE** McIntyre Landing. \$300/month, \$300 deposit, pay own utilities. Unfurnished. 348-8277. No pets.  
-23/2

**TWO MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT** \$350 a month plus security. Call 348-2798 after 6 p.m.  
-23-30/2

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** One or two bedroom. Good location in town. Deposit required. Phone 348-5580 after 6.  
-23-30/2

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** 700 sq. ft., clean, ground floor, indoor storage. \$285 plus utilities and deposit. Available April 4, 808 Park. 348-2178.  
-23-30/2

**FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM MOBILE** 1/2 mile south, 1/2 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Frederic. ADC or Section 8 considered. \$280/month, \$150 non-refundable, clean-up deposit. Phone 348-5438. Available April 1st.  
-23/2

**SMALL CABIN CLOSE TO TOWN** Utilities furnished. \$250 per month plus security deposit. Must be employed with references. No pets or children. Call 348-5124.  
-23/2

**CLEAN, ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX** Three miles from town. Utilities included. \$300 a month, \$200 security deposit. References required. No pets. 348-8386.  
-23-30/2

**CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** Small garage, five miles from town. \$375 a month, \$375 security deposit. References required. No pets. 348-8386.  
-23-30/2

**TWO BEDROOM, GROUND FLOOR**, partially barrier-free apartment at 201 Fulton. Nice, neat and well maintained, no pets, security light and door, near senior citizen's center, single person and senior citizen discount available. Section 8 approved. Available after 4-1-95 and can be shown after 3-15-95. \$399 per month, ask for Ron at 348-6761.  
3/9/95tf/2

**FOR RENT: CARPETED ROOMS** with cooking facilities, \$145/month. Spruce Motor Lodge, downtown Roscommon.  
LR3/30/95/2

**FOR SALE OR RENT** 109 State St. For more information call 348-4464.  
-16-23/2

**OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE** includes utilities. Good location. Contact John Naour, Cornell Real Estate, 348-6481.  
9/29/94tf/2

**FOR RENT** We currently have a two bedroom unit available in Viking Village, \$575 per month. Includes lawn maintenance, snow plowing and trash pick-up. Utilities not included. The unit includes two bedrooms, two full baths, all appliances and garage with door opener. For more information, please call Karen at (616) 946-8772.  
12/15/94tf/2

**FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL SPACE** High visibility, off street customer parking, North James Street, 348-7868.  
3/31/94tf/2

**HALL FOR RENT**  
Air Conditioned, Large Parking Lot  
CONTACT  
EAGLES CLUB 348-5287

# 2. For Rent

**RIVERVIEW SENIOR APARTMENTS** Opening soon at 306 Knight Street in Grayling with one and two bedroom apartments for qualified applicants. Handicap units also in the building. Applicants must be 62 years or older, or handicapped or disabled. Community room, lounge, craft area, laundry facilities, appliances and window blinds provided. Rent based on income with rent subsidy available for most units. Applications available by calling 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd., 456 W. Baldwin Street, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. TDD# 1-800-855-1155.  
-16-23-30-7/2

# 3. Employment

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has a full-time RN position open in the Houghton Lake service area. One or more years of professional nursing experience required. Medical/Surgical or ICU experience desirable. Homecare experience preferred. Must have well-developed assessment skills and ability to work independently. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. Please contact Maureen Hayes at (517) 348-4383.  
-16-23/3

**SHIPPING/UTILITY CLERK** for appliance parts store. Work with UPS, stocking, computer and more. Typing skills needed. PT with FT opportunity, salary negotiable. Apply at Appliance Parts, 6840 West M-72, Grayling.  
-23/3

# 3. Employment

**COME JOIN OUR NEW management team!** The Meadows of Grayling is currently seeking LPNs to work in our long-term care facility. We offer competitive wages, health insurance and flexible scheduling. Contact the Meadows of Grayling at (517) 348-2801.  
-23-30/3

**SUPERVISOR AND CREW** for seasonal conservation projects on AuSable and Manistee rivers. Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, 409 Lake Street, P.O. Box 156, Roscommon. (517) 275-5231 before March 31st.  
-23-30-6/3

**BEAR'S COUNTRY INN** Family Restaurant is taking applications. Openings for all positions. Interviews start in April. Applications available and drop off at Crawford County Avalanche.  
-23-30-6-13/3

**R.N. POSITION AVAILABLE, E.R.** Full-time. Twelve (12) hour shifts, 7 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Experience preferred. Qualified candidates, please apply in writing to: Janet Norton, Personnel Assistant, Tolfree Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Avenue, Department 3, West Branch, Michigan 48661.  
-23-30/3

**CARPENTERS AND CONCRETE FINISHERS** with experience needed in the Gaylord and Grayling areas. Call Sugar Construction for an appointment, (517) 631-4154.  
-23-30/3

Call Debbie Bondar at Century 21 River Country R.E. Inc.

## RIVER OR LAKE

**#3399 REDUCED WITH ANXIOUS SELLER!** Peaceful and serene, AuSable River Mainstream, nine acres, five years old, 1,860 sq. ft., four bedrooms, plenty of privacy. Also available is the neighboring 52 +- acres, \$142,000.

**#3589 HARBOR BEACH** - Association with private canal, private beach on Lake Margrethe. Quality ranch home, 2,000 sq. ft., Ohio limestone fireplace, extensive decking and a beautiful view. \$168,900.

For "Direct And Immediate" Real Estate Information, Call: Voice Mail - 1-800-802-9211  
Quality Service Award

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River Country Real Estate  
5686 W. M-72, Grayling, MI 49738

Office 348-5474 Home 348-1136

Debbie Bondar

Call Debbie Bondar at Century 21 River Country R.E. Inc. - 348-5474 or 348-1136

## Choose Your Challenge With Mercy Hospital/Grayling

If you're excited about joining a winning team, then Mercy/Grayling could be the place for you. We are a 90-bed, not-for-profit affiliate of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation, located in one of the most beautiful regions of northern lower Michigan. This is your opportunity to join us and contribute to our renowned quality of care.

**Registration Representative (Casual/flexible hours)**  
You'll assist with inpatient and outpatient admissions and operate our switchboard. We seek a high school graduate with some receptionist/ clerical training and the ability to work with all types of people. Medical background preferred.

**Medical Transcriptionists (Casual/flexible hours)**  
Join our pool of on-site and off-site casual transcriptionists, providing support during heavy volume periods. Orientation provided. Pay based on work produced. We have a flexible and innovative team that is looking for others to join in our pursuit of high-quality work with a strong customer focus.

**Dietary Aide (Casual/flexible hours)**  
You'll have a variety of kitchen duties. You must be able to follow written/ verbal instructions and lift up to 35 lbs. Previous experience required.

In return for your contribution, we'll provide you with competitive wages. On-site child care available. For further information, please contact Human Resources at: **MERCY HOSPITAL/GRAYLING, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738; (517) 348-0340.** Achieving Workforce Diversity Through Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

One Mission Many Choices

**MERCY HEALTH SERVICES NORTH**

## CREW PERSONNEL

You'll find great career opportunities with Taco Bell, a \$2.8 billion division of the prestigious Fortune 50 PepsiCo. If you are highly motivated with strong leadership skills, we'll provide you with opportunity for growth and success with a leader. We offer competitive wages, regular raises, free uniforms, flexible hours, meal discounts, and paid training. Please complete an application at the Grayling Taco Bell, 2167 S. I-75 Business Loop, Grayling, MI 49738. EOE M/F/D/V

**TACO BELL**  
A PepsiCo Company

**Join the caring team at Hilltop Manor Health Care Center.** We are adding professional staff to serve our increasing population. RNs/LPNs for FT/PT positions on 2nd and 3rd shifts. Competitive wages and benefits. Contact Shelley Glanton, Director of Nursing at (517) 275-8936 for interview.

Invitations, Envelopes, Napkins, Tablecloth, Thank-you Notes available at the AVALANCHE

**Position Available**  
**Front Desk Clerk**  
Apply within  
2650 I-75 Bus. Loop • Grayling

**Holiday Inn**  
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## Spring Brings Out The Nicest Things

- #011 10.51 Acres of hardwoods. \$5,000
- #061 Great hunting property. 10 acres. \$8,000.
- #062 Hunting property, 10 acres close to state land. \$8,500.
- #068 Nice building site close to Traverse Bay. 29 Acres. \$29,000.
- #069 Deer Creek frontage. Six acres. \$13,000.
- #075 Duck hunter's dream, 80 acres, 65 acres of lake. \$45,000.
- #077 Ten acres of pine and hardwoods. \$10,000. Land contract only.
- #088 Square 10 acres of hardwoods and pine. \$8,000.
- #089 10.04 acres. Great for hunting. \$8,000.
- #090 10.04 acres adjoining listing #088. \$8,000.
- #091 Nice 10.67 acreage bordering state land.
- #095 10.04 acres adjoining listing #090. \$8,000.
- #096 10.04 acres bordering state land, great for hunting. \$8,000.
- #100 19.02 acres with mobile, two wells, tractor and much more. \$22,000.
- #107 Ten acres of great hunting property. \$8,500.
- #110 New listing, square 10 acres of hardwoods by Vanderbilt. \$11,000.
- #001 318 x 332 lot on county blacktop road, close to acres of state land. \$4,500.
- #002 Two - 2.5 acre parcels. \$3,500 each.
- #010 Two - 2.5 acre parcels less than 1.5 miles from the AuSable River. \$3,295 each.
- #014 Over 176 feet of Manistee River frontage. \$10,900.
- #027 Two commercial lots on M-72 West. \$6,500 each.
- #028 Three lots one mile from Bear Lake. \$2,995 each.
- #035 Lots and lots of lots totaling 2.3 acres in Portage Lake Park. \$17,500.
- #038 1 1/4 acres with well and septic. \$8,600.
- #040 Large lot three miles from Grayling. \$3,000.
- #054 Very large lot in the city of Grayling, 1.185 acres. \$9,500.
- #058 1.9 acres in Roscommon County bordering state land. \$4,500.
- #060 126 x 145 very heavily wooded lot. \$4,500.
- #064 2.389 acres in Roscommon County. \$3,500.
- #067 115 x 140 x 90 x 129 lot. \$4,900.
- #073 2.51 acres on county blacktop road. \$7,000.
- #083 Two acres in Kalkaska County with 100 foot easement to North Crooked Lake. \$3,800.
- #093 120 x 240 lot, 1/2 mile from Grayling with septic. \$8,800.
- #097 Two 100 x 400 lots on AuSable River. \$10,000.
- #104 2.59 acres on county road in Maple Forest Township. \$3,500.
- #109 100 x 151 x 117 x 141 lot in Beaver Creek Township. \$4,000.
- #111 2 1/2 acres on Old 27 South in Beaver Creek Township. \$6,000.



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For details call 348-6399 or TDD# 1-800-649-3777

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**ARBOR COURT APARTMENTS**



### 3. Employment

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has openings for weekend RN/LPN in the Houghton Lake/Grayling service areas. RN must have one or more years of professional nursing experience required. Medical/Surgical or ICU experience desirable. Homecare experience preferred. Must have well-developed assessment skills and ability to work independently. LPN must have one or more years professional nursing experience. Responsibilities include giving and demonstrating safe, individualized nursing care to clients and families according to clients' care plan, monitoring client response to care given, and documenting care in progress notes. Both positions require current license from State Board of Nursing. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. Please contact Maureen Hayes at (517) 348-4383. -16-23/3

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has positions open or full-time and contingent Home Health Aides. Qualified applicants will be Aide certified with minimum one year experience and willing to undergo Home Care Certification testing upon employment. High school diploma or GED required. Must be willing to drive throughout our service area. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. Please contact Marie Pierce at (517) 348-4383. -16-23/3

**SALES POSITION** Looking for qualified, hard working individual to work established accounts in this area. We offer complete Co. benefits and retirement program. Send resume to: Branch Manager, 1346 Frances St., Muskegon, MI 49442. Aon Corporation. -9-16-23/3



**GRAYLING A & W**  
NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS  
Apply Within

### FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Has a career opportunity for you in Grayling and Roscommon areas. I will be interviewing men and women who are interested in securing a full-time multi-line agent position. You will become licensed, in life, auto, home and commercial insurance, with one of the most familiar names in insurance for Michigan. We offer advanced training, licensing, salary, commissions, bonuses and a very nice benefit package. Insurance experience is not necessary, but prior sales and some college preferred. Call 517-345-0230 for a confidential interview.



### Choose Your Challenge With Mercy Hospital/Grayling

If you're excited about professional leadership opportunities with a winning team, then Mercy/Grayling could be the place for you. We are a 90-bed not-for-profit affiliate of the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation located in one of the most beautiful regions of northern, lower Michigan. We invite you to contribute to the proven reputation of quality patient care at Mercy by choosing your challenge with one of the following positions:

#### Registered Dietitian

Part-time or Full-time  
We need an experienced Dietitian to gather and apply nutritional data on patients and clients and to evaluate the effectiveness of nutritional care. You'll also provide nutritional education to patients, clients and personnel. Candidates need a related Bachelor's degree with two years experience preferred. You must be a graduate of an approved internship and maintain Registered Dietitian status.

#### Dietitian Technician

Part-time  
You'll provide Registered Dietitian support. Responsibilities include consulting with and instructing patients, providing nutritional screening and supervising tray line for quality and other factors. Associate's degree in Dietetic Technician program is required. Bachelor's degree completion needed prior to completion of ADA approved dietetics internship. Supervisory experience in kitchen setting is desirable.

We invite you to choose your challenge at Mercy Hospital/Grayling. In return for your contribution, we'll provide you with competitive wages and excellent benefits. For further information, please contact Human Resources at: MERCY HOSPITAL/GRAYLING, 1100 Michigan Ave., Grayling, MI 49738; (517) 348-0340. Achieving Workforce Diversity Through Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



### 3. Employment

**WANTED** 89 overweight people to try new program. Lose 10-20 lbs. this month. 100% guaranteed. Call Monica, (810) 268-5220. -16-23-30-7/3

**DENTAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED** Three to four days per week. Experience preferred. Must be people oriented with good communication skills. Please send resume to: AuSable Family Dental Center, 307 Huron, Grayling, MI 49738. 3/16/95tf/3

**WORK FROM YOUR HOME** or by pager. Amicare Home Healthcare has an After Hours Coordinator position available. Responsibilities include coordination of non-business hours, weekends, and holiday operations. This would include scheduling private duty caregivers, updating client and caregiver files and triaging appropriate calls to other service personnel. High school diploma or GED. One to two years scheduling/supplemental staffing experience or homecare experience desired. Please contact Jennie Gildner at (517) 348-4383. -16-23/3

**WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS** Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010, ext. 8994, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days. -23-30-6/3

**ATTENTION** The Army National Guard at Camp Grayling is looking for people interested in becoming members of local units. We have a number of positions available to those who qualify. For more information on the Guard call your local recruiter at 517-348-8719, or toll-free 1-800-292-1386. -23/3

**NOW HIRING: CLERKS AND CASHIERS** Flexible hours! Heavy lifting! Non-smokers, non-drinkers! Norman's of Gaylord (behind Burger King). 11/10/94/3

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For Established Newspaper  
Part-time - Gaylord Area

Send resume & letter  
of application to:

Attn: Advertising Manager  
P.O. Box 490  
Grayling, MI 49738

### COMPETENCY EVALUATED NURSING ASSISTANTS

are needed for all shifts at King Nursing Centre. Full and part-time positions. Come talk to us today about all the benefits that we offer. Apply at 2200 Tower Hill Rd., Houghton Lake. -23-30-4/3

### 3. Employment

**CARETAKER/MANAGER NEEDED** for new FmHA financed senior housing complex in Grayling. Prefer person to live on site, must be bondable and have general maintenance knowledge. Write Stratford Group Ltd., P.O. Box 483, Alpena, MI 49707, or call (517) 354-2424. EHO. -16-23-30-7/3

**DESK HELP** Midnight shift. Apply in person. Super 8 Motel, Grayling. -16-23/3

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT POSITION AVAILABLE** Basic computer experience, good communication skills a must. Office procedure skills necessary. Benefits available. Mail resume to: P.O. Box 468, Grayling, MI 49738. 3/16/95tf/3

**RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE**—I.C.U. Full-time, twelve (12) hour shifts, 7 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Experience preferred. Qualified candidates please apply in writing to: Janet Norton, Personnel Assistant, Tolfree Memorial Hospital, 335 E. Houghton Avenue, Department 3, West Branch, MI 48661. -16-23/3

**POSTAL JOBS** Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info. call (219) 769-8301, ext. M1580, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun/-Fri. -23-30-6-13/3

### 4. Services Offered

**HAVE YOU ALWAYS WANTED** to make your own porcelain doll? Now, you can, with classes by "Dolls by Barbara." Sign up today by calling 348-8350. -23/4

**I CHARGE BY THE JOB** not by the hour. I'll rake your yard or mow your yard or do painting or cut wood or do landscaping or clean cabins or anything else you need done. 348-3054. -23/4

**NEED A BABYSITTER?** Flexible hours, non-smoker, close to town. Would like playmate for my child, prefer ages two and up. Call anytime, 348-4258, Heidi. -23/4

**CUSTOM CERAMIC TILE** and vinyl floor covering installation and repair. Free estimations, (517) 348-2209. -23/4

**EASTER AND SPRING CRAFT SHOW** American Legion Hall, 106 James Street, April 1st, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Many different items. Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. -23/4

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HOME REPAIR-BUSINESS REPAIRS  
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TV Antennas, Computers,  
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Ask about the Full View System  
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Call Today  
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### 4. Services Offered

**FREE: CALL ROSS' PAINTING COMPANY** for a free estimate. Now scheduling work for spring-summer '95. Call today! 348-4096. LR4/27/95/4

**FROM TIME!** Create your own dress or re-style a new one. To look your best, call Shirley, 348-1348. LR4/27/95/4

**SPRING IS HERE** Let's get those clothes fitting you like they should. Will do all types of sewing. Shirley, 348-1348. LR4/27/95/4

**PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRS**  
Rogers Piano Service, Fairview, MI 48621. Over 20 years experience. (517) 848-2262. 3/19/91tf/4

**FAY'S MINI STORAGE** has units available, 10x15, 10x30, 9857 W. Higgins Lake Dr., (517) 821-9220. LR4/27/95/4

**PROFESSIONAL FURNITURE REFINISHING AND REPAIR** at reasonable prices. Also quality refinishing supplies. Call (517) 348-2026. 10/24/92tf/4

**R.B.'S HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR** No job too small. Reasonable rates, insured. Call for estimates, R. A. Brown, (517) 348-3061. 12/29/94tf/4

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Jack Millikin, Inc.  
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**Over 10 Years Experience**  
Choose fabrics in your home.  
Free estimates. Pick up & delivery  
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### 4. Services Offered

**JOHN'S TV Satellites**, antennas, VCR repair, TVs of all brand names. Service calls, 14 years experience to bring you the best service on all your home entertainment needs. Call 348-6367. 4/21/94tf/4

**POLE BUILDINGS** Want the best for less—of course you do. Call the reliable one, Beaman Buildings, or stop by, we are located 14 1/2 miles east on M-72, Grayling, MI. We are licensed and insured. Free estimates. Call (517) 348-5053. 9/15/94tf/4

**LICENSED DAYCARE** has four openings for children any age. DSS and infants welcomed. 348-6787. 1/26/95tf/4

**HOME KEYS SECRETARIAL SERVICE** Quality typing and word processing. Letters, reports, resumes, term papers, labels, manuscripts, editing. 348-4843. -9-16-23-2/4

**WE SERVICE MOST BRANDS:** Washers, dryers, ranges, microwaves, dishwashers, disposals and water softeners. Jansen's Sales and Service. 348-5571. 6/25/91tf/4

**CHAIN SAW TUNE-UP** and repair service. A.H. Rental & Repair. 348-1179. 10/6/94tf/4

### 5. For Sale

**1971 EVINRUDE SNOWMOBILE** Wide-track with reverse; Chaleur woodstove; Faux Fox fur coat, size medium. Call (517) 348-8317. -9-16-23-30/5

**THREE SPOILED CATS** need loving homes. Owner moving out-state. Compensation offered. (517) 275-5246. -16-23/5

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**PSYCHIC HOT LINE!** For all of your needs talk live to a psychic today! 1-900-226-4345 ext. 902 \$3.95/min. 18 or older. Touchtone phone required. TeleService USA, Inc. Hagerstown, MD (301) 797-2323.

**MONEY TO LOAN!** Home-owners Cash Fast! 1st and 2nd mortgages, purchase or refinance. Home or Rental Property. Slow credit O.K. Bill Consolidation etc. Fast. Easy. Call 24 hours. Allstate Mortgage & Finance Corp. 616-957-0200. Free Qualifying Appointment. 1-800-968-2221.

**Got A Campground Membership Or Timeshare?** WE'LL TAKE IT. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

**WATERBED PRODUCTS DISCOUNTED!** Heaters \$19.99, waveless mattresses \$44.95, Queen soft-sided beds from \$299. UPS/FEDEX delivery. Enormous selection at wholesale prices. FREE COLOR CATALOG. 1-800-992-0873.

**WOLFF TANNING BEDS.** New commercial - Home units From \$199.00. Lamps - Lotions - Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE NEW color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

**Homeowners Get Cash Quick** for bills, foreclosures, land contract pay-offs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, 1-810-626-1296 LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

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**MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.** - Condos \* Condos \* Condos With all the amenities. Golf packages, weekly and daily rentals. Myrtle Beach Resort. Vacation Rentals. Free Brochure. 1-800-448-5653.

**Steel Buildings.** Straight sided, arch style. Rock Bottom prices 25'x30' - \$3530, 30'x40' - \$4966, 35'x50' - \$6300, 40'x60' - \$9197 48'x88 \$11,192. FREE delivery. Financing available. Steelmaster 1-800-945-736.

**"ROMANTIC CAN-DELITE WEDDINGS"** Smoky Mountains \* Ordained Ministers \* Elegant Chapel \* Photographs \* Florals \* Limos \* Videos \* Bndal Suites with Jacuzzi's \* No waiting-No blood test \* Gatlinburg, Tennessee \* 1-800-933-7464.

**PSYCHIC LINE** - 24 hours ease your mind answer all your questions 1-900-776-9000 ext. 8021 \$3.99/min 18 years or older Pro Call (602) 954-7420.

**20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES!** Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed. Doctor approved. FREE information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, 406-961-5570 Fax 406-961-5577. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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**Waterproof Or Remodel Your Basement!** Eliminate seepage, mold, mildew, that cold damp feeling and take advantage of the additional living space! Free estimates anywhere in Michigan, absolutely no obligation. Call All-Service Remodeling, "The Basement Specialists," for an appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

### 5. For Sale

**1981 YAMAHA 300 ENTICER** Runs great, new track, new wear bars, \$575. 348-5185. -23/5

**SIX FOOT GALAXIE FIBERGLASS** pick-up topper. Electric red metallic. One year old. Call 348-6163 after 5. -23/5

**\$900 IN TRAVEL VOUCHERS** from Northwest Airlines, \$700. 348-2754 after 5:30. -23-30/5

**TRUCK CAP AND LINER (BLACK)** Fiberglass, sliding windows, A-one shape. Fits Ford Ranger. Paid \$810 for both, will sell for \$500 or best offer. Call 348-8234 to see. -23/5

**LOVE SEAT** Like new, blue, \$175; cocktail table, \$35; lamps. 348-5089. -23/5

**LOCALLY GROWN SUNFLOWER SEEDS** \$9, 50#; shelled corn, \$3.50, 50#; and hay. (517) 732-5818. -16-23/5

**SEASONED OAK** Delivering in Grayling, Higgins and Houghton Lake and Roscommon areas. 348-8924. 9/15/94tf/5

**APPLIANCES PARTS** available at Jansen's Sales and Service, 501 Cedar Street. Call 348-5571. 6/25tf/5

**HITCHES SOLD AND INSTALLED** Milltown Motors. 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/5

**TREE SEEDLINGS** Pines, spruce, fir, cedar, hardwoods, wildlife trees and shrubs, plus other conservation items. Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, (517) 275-5231, 409 Lake Street, Roscommon, for ordering information. LR4/13/95/5

**"Earn A Powerful Income Fast!"** Share an educational system that is sweeping the nation! Call 1-512-404-2388 for recorded explanation, then call me at 1-519-451-6200.

**ADOPTION:** Love, laughter and security for your newborn. Help make our family complete. Fulltime Mom, devoted Dad, extended family. Leg/Med. Call Gerry & Roger collect 1-516-466-1257.

**Your Daily Horoscope** Up-to-date soap results. Call now 1-900-486-7700 extension 2309. \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Procall Co., 1-602-954-7420.

**U.S. Postal and Government Jobs.** Now hiring \$21/hr plus full benefits. No experience will train. For applications and job titles 1-800-538-3040.

**LOVE - LUCK - WEALTH** Ask tarot psychics \* Talk Private 1-on-1 \* 1-900-476-7800 Ext. 109 \$2.99/min \* Must be over 18 \* Touch Tone Phone Required Strauss Comm. 1-408-625-1910.

**Easy Match Making Is Ready Now!!!** Never be lonely again! Call 1-900-776-3005 Ext. 2513 \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Procall Co. (602) 954-7420.

**ATTN: LAKE LOVERS!** Free color brochure of new home on 2 acres in beautiful lake in Tenn. 2 bath, 2 br. F/P and loft. Incredible view. \$123,900. Easy access off I-75. Near Knoxville, TN. Call Indian Shadows Today. 1-800-239-8323, ext 3721

**FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS** has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hrs, fulltime pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

**ADOPTION** - Financially secure loving couple eager to give a child a place in our home and our hearts. Please call Karen and Tom at 1-800-840-4091.

**Place Your Statewide Ad Here!** \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad and \$5 for each additional word. Offering 1,700,000 circulation in newspapers across Michigan. Call the Avalanche 348-6811, for details.



## 5. For Sale

**POTBELLY WOODSTOVE** \$80 O.B.O.; 36" gas range, \$25 O.B.O. 348-2211. -23/5

**FROM TUXEDOS** starting at \$39.95 at J. Dap Tuxedo Rental, 118 Michigan Ave. 348-4011. A portion of each Grayling tuxedo rented will be donated to GHS Project Graduation '95. Come in now to be sure and reserve the tuxedo style you want. -23-30-6-13/5

**FOR SALE IN CHEBOYGAN** One man heating business. Has pole barn, storage building with small sheet metal shop. In business over 22 years. For information call (616) 625-2833, leave message. -23/5

**1967 F-250 4X4**; D.P. weight bench with accessories; antique Hammond organ; five old sewing machines. Call 348-2025. -23/5

**30 sq. FT. CARPET** Belge, \$50; 5' x 2' x 15' couch table, oak and glass, \$60. 348-1254. -23/5

**DUNE BUGGY FRAME** with all parts, \$200; Efel woodstove, \$50; ice machine, \$25; gas grill, \$15. Call 348-7838. -23/5

**FOR SALE** Seven person hot tub (Marquis) with an enclosed 14' octagon gazebo, only two years old, paid \$9,000, selling for \$5,500 firm. You disassemble. Phone 348-2944. -23/5

**FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAILS**, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94tf/5

## 6. Wanted

**WANTED: OLD TRAINS** 348-6354 after 7 p.m. -16-23/6

**SMALL TRACTOR** with 3-point hitch in running condition or for parts. Call (517) 422-5580. -23/6

## 7. Miscellaneous

**TRUCK CAPS**, Running boards and truck accessories. Milltown Motors, 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/7

**BUY OR SELL AVON** Call Mary, Independent rep., (517) 348-6823, leave message. 10/6/94/7

**LOST, LOVED AND MISSED** 7-month-old, female, yellow lab "Gracie". Call Herb, Cindy, Katie or Mallory Olson, 348-8812, 348-9456, 348-5010. -23/7

**BAHAMA CRUISE!** Five days/four nights, underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. (407) 831-4700, ext. 4708, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. -23-30-6-13/7

## 8. Announcements

**WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS'S** Call Betty Mansfield, 348-8562, or Shirley Carpenter, 348-5362, if you are a newcomer, engaged, or a new mother. 12/12tf/8

**GUN SHOW** Mt. Pleasant, March 25 & 26, CMU Finch Fieldhouse on Preston off Business US-27. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 22 rifle door prize. J&J Sport Shows, 1-800-968-5016. -23/8

**FLORIDA CONDO, SANIBEL ISLAND** On the Gulf, 4/1 - 4/8. Days, (517) 732-6208; evenings, (517) 732-7337. -23/8

**EASTER AND SPRING CRAFT SHOW** American Legion Hall, 106 James Street, April 1st, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Many different items. Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. -23/8

**FISH FRY: SPIKE'S KEG O'NAILS**, every Friday, 4-9 p.m. All you can eat, \$4.95. 10/6/94tf/8

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## 9. Personals

*Happy 70th  
Grandma Elsie*

*Love,  
Kevin, Laura, Paul, Kelly,  
Sally, Michael and Jimmy*

## 10. Garage Sales

**ST. FRANCIS THRIFT SHOP** (a church resale shop), M-72 West. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 10-4. 348-2572. Ask about our daily specials. Think Spring. Easter is near. Come into our shop, our racks are well stocked with spring and summer clothing for men, women, children and infants. Also available are bathing suits and shorts for the entire family. Donations always welcome. Clean, usable items only. We reserve the right to refuse unusable items. Thank you! -23/10

**EASTER AND SPRING CRAFT SHOW** American Legion Hall, 106 James Street, April 1st, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Many different items. Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary. -23/10

**MOVING SALE** Saturday, 9-5, rain or shine. Freezer, \$50; two sofas, \$150 and \$75; electric lawnmower, \$50; bunk bed set, \$80; bed frames; mattresses; winter items; toys; household items; all clothes free; adult M & L, child 4-10. 3269 W. Five Mile Road: Four Mile Rd. to Old 27, one mile on Old 27, one mile down W. Five Mile. -23/10

## Moving Sale

**Saturday, March 25th  
8 am to 3 pm**

**212 Kerry St.  
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Everything Goes**

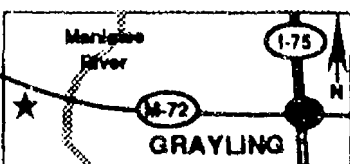
## 11. Automotive

## 11. Automotive

## SHOWTIME Collision

JEFF MARK JIM

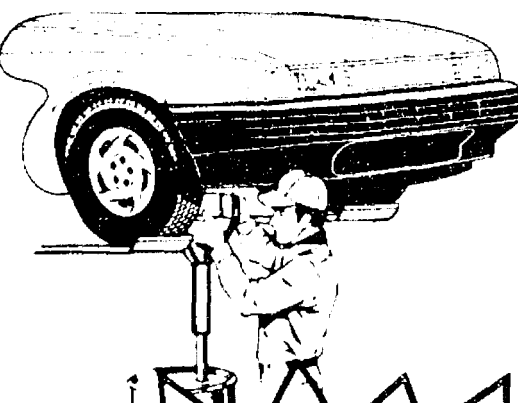
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**1980 FORD F-250 4X4** \$1,600 or Best offer. 348-2598. -16-23/11

**'91 CHEVY PICKUP** Extended cab, tilt wheel, power, bed liner, with or without cap, \$10,500. 348-2990. -23-30/11

**1994 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON** Extended cab, 4 x 4, fully loaded, Silverado, \$21,900. Call Cliff, 275-5105 or after 6 p.m., 348-2438. 12/1/94tf/11

**USED CARS AND TRUCKS** Milltown Motors. We buy, sell and trade. Call 348-7352 or 348-5222. 1/14/93tf/11

**1984 FORD F-150 4X4** with top-per. Runs good, new tires. Call 348-5344 or (616) 328-4618. 2/9/95tf/11

**'92 BERETTA GTZ** 2-door, 36,000 miles, loaded, \$11,500. 348-8982 days, 348-2120 evenings. 3/2/95tf/11

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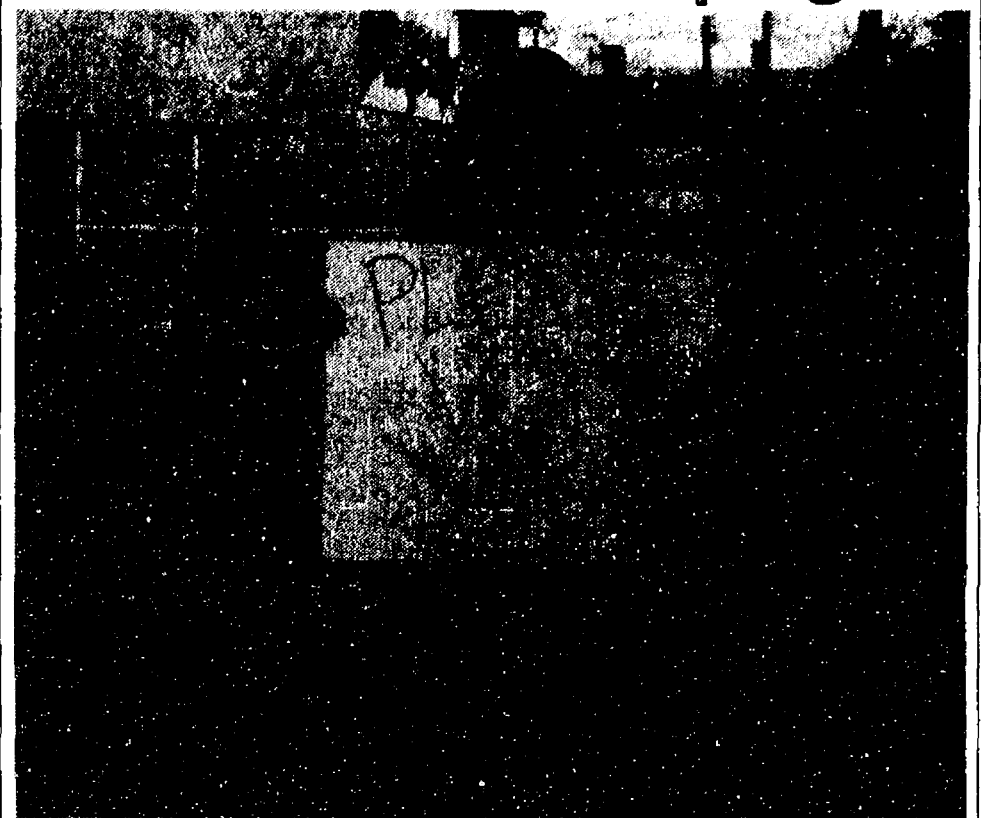
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## Last minute campaign



**LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGN--GHS** sophomore Amy LaChappelle takes a last minute opportunity to promote the school bond issue. Amy and about 125 other GHS students signed themselves out of school to promote their cause.

### AFFIDAVIT FOR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION FROM SOME SCHOOL PROPERTY TAXES

This form is to be used to claim an exemption from a portion of your school property taxes. For your homestead exemption, you must be an owner and occupant of the legal principal residence. You may claim an exemption for only one homesteaded and one eligible school district property. You must complete all sections of this form that apply to you and sign it. It must be filed with the township or city where your property is located. If you receive a notice from your township or city, use the form they provide.

Section 1: If there are more than 2 legal owners, attach a separate list giving the name and Social Security number of each.

1. Name of owner (print name)	2. Owner's Social Security Number
3. Name of owner (print name)	4. Owner's Social Security Number
5. Name of owner (print name)	6. Owner's Social Security Number
7. Name of owner (print name)	8. Owner's Social Security Number

Section 2: Agricultural Property. If your homestead is located on and used for agricultural purposes, you may claim an exemption from a portion of your school property taxes. If you own the property, place an X in the box to the right and complete the next four items.

a. Is your principal residence located on the parcel?	Yes	No
b. If no, is the parcel identified in item 1, and is it not rented to another person?	Yes	No
c. Is the parcel identified in item 1, and is it not rented to another person?	Yes	No
d. Did your 1993 gross receipts from agricultural operation exceed your household income?	Yes	No

Section 3: Multi-unit and Multi-Purpose Buildings. If you own and live in a unit in a multiple unit dwelling or in a multi-purpose building, you may claim an exemption from a portion of your school property taxes. This information is necessary for your township or city to adjust your property taxes properly.

Section 4: Cooperative housing corporations. If you own a unit in a cooperative housing corporation, you may claim an exemption from a portion of your school property taxes. This information is necessary for your township or city to adjust your property taxes properly.

Certification: This affidavit is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I am the owner of the property described herein, and I am not a tenant, lessee, or agent of any other person.

## Homestead tax exemption forms due May 1

Home owners who didn't file a homestead property tax exemption form in 1994, have until May 1, 1995 to claim an exemption on their primary residence from a portion of school property taxes. According to Curt Marshall, assistant assessor for Grayling Township, "A lot of people have not filed. I'll bet there are still at least 200 homeowners in Grayling Township who haven't filed, and probably as many in the other townships too." Marshall said the form is simple to fill out and it can be worth thousands of dollars in tax savings, but can only be filed on a person's primary residence. He said some people have tried to file on more than one home, but those errors have been detected and only the primary residence has been allowed the exemption. He said homeowners in Crawford County do not have to fill out section two that deals with agricultural property.

"The property tax identification number is the most difficult information on the form," Marshall said. "That is a 15-digit number beginning in '040.' That number is on the annual tax bill, but if they can't find it they can just leave it blank and we'll fill it in for them." "If a person filed the exemption in 1994," Marshall said, "they don't have to file again."

Homestead exemption forms can be picked up at the Grayling Township office on M-72 West. Most other township offices have the forms also.

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**FAX: 616-775-7822**

## On to State Festival for 7th & 8th grade bands

The Grayling 7th and 8th grade bands are heading for the state festival in May after excellent performances at districts on Saturday, March 4, in Traverse City.

Shelly Tober, director of the 7th grade band, said, "They put a lot of energy into their performance. They have worked hard in the past weeks and that hard work paid off."

Dennis Emmons, sight reading judge, wrote in his comments, "A pleasure to hear you — remember you work great with your conductor. You can be proud!"

John Nelson, concert judge, commented, "The band does many fine things together. You need to refine the total musical effect. You have an excellent conductor. Listen to her carefully for total success. I've enjoyed hearing you today."

Tober said, "Their behavior was great and they were respectful of the other bands that played. It was a good experience for us and we are really excited to go to the state festival in May."

The 8th grade band, also headed to state, received rave reviews from judges and director as well.

The 8th grade has worked very hard this year to pull together as a team and improve their playing skills, said Dennis Ormsbee, director. Because of this, they were able to perform music well above what the state expects from a school our size.

The 8th grade played music from AA class and high school level even though they are actually a class C school.

"I am very proud of them, not only for their performance at festival, but also their behavior and great desire to beat Traverse City, an awesome band on and off the stage," said Ormsbee.

The 8th grade band received all A plus scores from Emmons, the sight reading judge.

"Your community must be proud of you," commented Emmons. "Give yourself a pat on the back and get right back to work for bigger and better things."

Concert Judge John Nelson commented to the band, "You have received excellent instruction. I sin-

cerely enjoyed your performance and musical selection. Best wishes for a great year."

Another judge from Olivet College

said the band has some fine musicians and are being taught well.



THE 8TH GRADE BAND



THE 7TH GRADE BAND

*Command Performance Series Presents*

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Thursday, April 13, 1995  
Evergreen Ballroom in the  
Grayling Holiday Inn

### Dinner Featuring

Choice of 1 lb. Porkchop or Whitefish,  
with salad, potato, vegetable, roll & butter  
non-alcoholic beverage and Black Forest Torte

### Join Your Friends

in the Evergreen Ballroom at the Grayling Holiday Inn and  
enjoy the four-part harmonies of the Interlakes Chorus Barbershop Revue

Doors open 6 pm • Cash Bar 6 to 6:45 pm • Dinner at 6:45 pm • Show at 8 pm

\$20.00 per person, tax & tip included

Reserve tickets by calling 348-7641, extensions 550 & 551 days, and extensions 120 & 123 evenings.



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# AVALANCHE

1995 SPRING HOME & GARDEN IMPROVEMENT SECTION



## HOME IMPROVEMENT

### What will my next home be like? A look at the future of home design

By Mark Scott, President, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

According to a panel of residential architects at the recent builders' show of the National Association of Home Builders, (NAHB) the houses built during the next five to 10 years will enhance our quality of life dramatically.

The architects agreed that the biggest single factor impacting design will be in how technology changes the space needs in the home. With the option to telecommute expanding throughout the country, people will need dedicated home office space with appropriate telephone, fax, modem and computer service. While this will create a more fluid workday with less rigid lines between professional and personal lives, it will also affect the use of space in the home and family dynamics. In addition, people are looking to the home to be their center for entertainment. Many homes will have media rooms with sophisticated

sound and video systems built in or retrofitted to suit the owners.

Life-cycle housing is another trend in home design. Many people are moving less, and they want their homes to grow and change with them as they go through different stages in their lives. For example, a builder may offer a home with three bedrooms today, but he'll give the new owner the option to finish an attic or garage area as needed to accommodate a new child or a parent that comes to live with the family. Other homes will be placed on a lot so that there will be plenty of room to add an addition for a family room or sitting area, and the owner can see the plans for that addition when the original house is purchased. This will also help when the owner wants to sell the home since the floor plan is flexible and can meet the needs of many potential buyers.

Garages are likely to be set back from the street and be attached or detached depending on the market. In

addition, the space above the garage can also be flex space for later additions such as an in-law suite or home office. Garages are increasing in size to an average of three berths both to accommodate more vehicles in the household and to provide more storage space.

We will see more features designed for casual entertaining such as front porches and expanded kitchens and family rooms with formal areas like dining and living rooms becoming multi-purpose rooms. For example, many new custom homes come with bookshelves built into the dining room so the area can be used as a substitute home office or study area when it is not needed for formal entertaining. The architects also called for all-season rooms in a finished basement to allow for specialized areas for exercising, hobbies and other projects. The rooms will have light shafts from the ground level to allow for natural lighting, floors designed to cushion an

exerciser's feet and specialized storage for tools and hobby supplies.

Home owners will continue to ask for homes that use energy efficiently and are easy to maintain. More and more homes will come with flat ceilings, vinyl windows and use glass strategically to enhance natural lighting without creating glare.

The architects also are forecasting a decline in the use of closets and a greater use of furniture such as chests and armoires to hold clothing and personal items. This will allow for greater flexibility in furniture placement in a room since the owner would not have to worry about blocking access to a closet.

**FUTURE HOMES--**Homes of the future may be traditional in exterior styling, but interiors will be designed to reflect changing social and technological trends.





Lic. Residential Builder  
References

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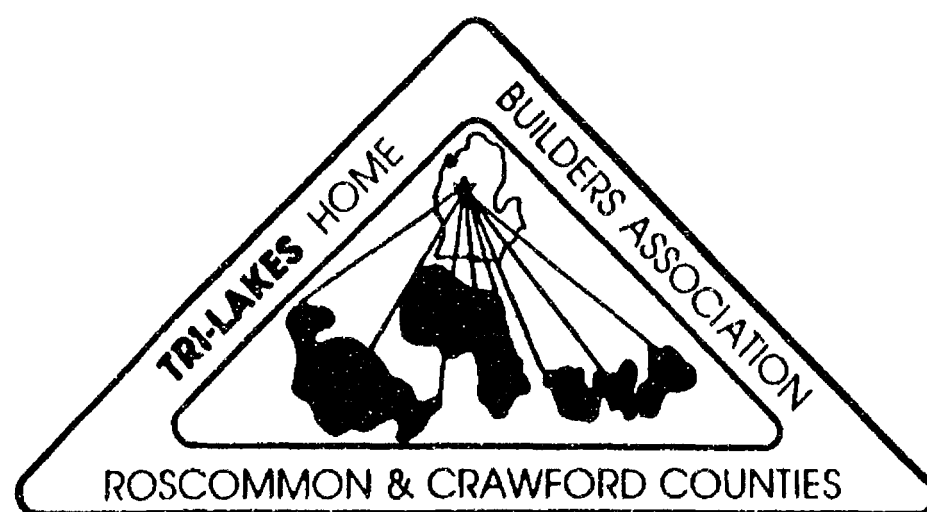
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# Sixth annual 'Home Show' this weekend at Houghton Lake HS



The sixth annual Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association, Home Show will again find its home at the Houghton Lake High School on the weekend of March 25-26.

More than 50 area vendors will display their wares at the show.

The show will be open on Saturday, March 25 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on Sunday, March 26 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The special guest this year will again be "Dynamite the Circus Clown," host of the FOX 33 TV Kids Club Show. Dynamite proved to be a big hit in the past entertaining youngsters and adults alike.

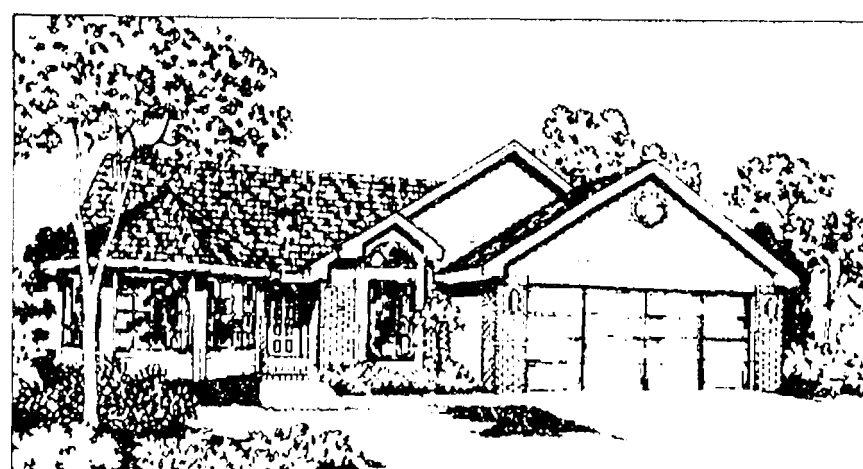
The show will feature almost all facets of building, home repair and financing, including: remodeling, siding, plumbing and heating, home automation, carpet, insurance and landscaping.

Representatives of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the Roscommon County Sheriff Department and Consumers Power Co. will be on hand to answer any questions.

## 1995 Home Show Exhibitors

Barber Construction	PO 25, RO	275-5703
Randall Lumber	7409 W. Hts. View, HLH	422-5155
Western Concrete	942 Federal, HL	422-3531
Standard Federal	5213 W. H.L., HL	366-5327
Sweep & Heat	PO 542, Harrison	539-6517
Consumers Power	1551 W. H.L., PR	366-5337
B. Costello Const.	PO 268, RO	275-4188
Closet Concepts	3128 W. US10, Coleman	465-1979
Gaylor Insurance	PO 735, RO	275-5112
Pella Windows	5090 W. Remus, Mt. Pleasant	773-4022
Northern Comm.	2121 W. H.L., HL	366-7535
Wickes Lumber	6045 E. West Branch, SH	389-4935
Wm. Hayes Const.	Mannside Rd., Lake	
Mortgage America	PO 601, Harrison	539-9658
Bushel Basket	510 N. 5th, RO	275-8217
Country Const.	2212 W. School, RO	821-6424
Penney's Lumber	PO 238, PR	366-7666
Empire National Bank	PO 471, GR	348-7651
Dan Costello Bldr.	4161 N. Redwood, RO	821-6850
M&M Home Energy	1998 W. H.L., HL	366-9683
Decorating Today	146 Flag Point, RO	821-6131
Chemical Bank	PO 686, GR	348-6511
Positive Chimney	6717 E. M-115, Cadillac	775-7941
ERA-Johnson	PO 109, PR	366-5522
Houghton Lake Doors	PO 493, GR	422-3075
RainSoft	2268 S. M-76, WB	345-3800
Oliver's	PO 140, PR	366-7245
Coldwell Banker	PO 807, HL	366-8848
EcoWater	12 E. M-61, Gladwin	426-4220
Wolohan Lumber	2059 I-75 Bus. Loop, GR	348-7679
Red Carpet Keim	PO 346, PR	366-5344
Maple Valley Plumbing	2385 Roy, SH	366-5523
Century 21	PO 519, HL	366-5301
Antenna Specialties	101 Vienna Ct., HL	366-6030
Great Lakes Roofing	PO 955, GR	348-2776
NBD Bank	PO 100, Cadillac	616-775-4611
Tom Baese Builder	112 Corral, PR	366-7147
Fick & Sons	113 Fig St., GR	348-7647
Richard L. Martin Const.	PO 125, Hgn Lk	821-6118
Marvin's Gardens	5213 W. M-76, WB	345-3528
C.E.S.	11294 W. Carson City, Greenville	616-754-8069
Stanford LP Gas	1420 W. M-61, Gladwin	426-5000
DonCo Const.	PO 939, PR	366-8329
Central MI Health Dept.	1222 N. Drive, Mt. Pleasant	773-5921
The New Wood Store	4961 E. Colonville, Clare	386-2951

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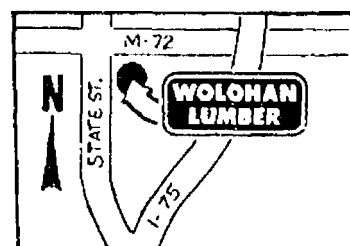
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## 1994 a good year for housing project starts

Michigan 1994 housing project starts were up 7.1 percent over 1993 and ended higher than any other year this decade. Business was up \$282 million over 1993 making Michigan's residential building industry nearly a \$4 billion industry.

"Many factors came together in 1994 to help bring about such a good year," said Bob Woodard, president

of the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB). "Interest rates remained in the single digits, lumber prices fluctuated but ended up 24 percent below what they were last year, the consumers' confidence in the economy strengthened in 1994, and in Michigan, property tax cuts allowed more people into the housing market."

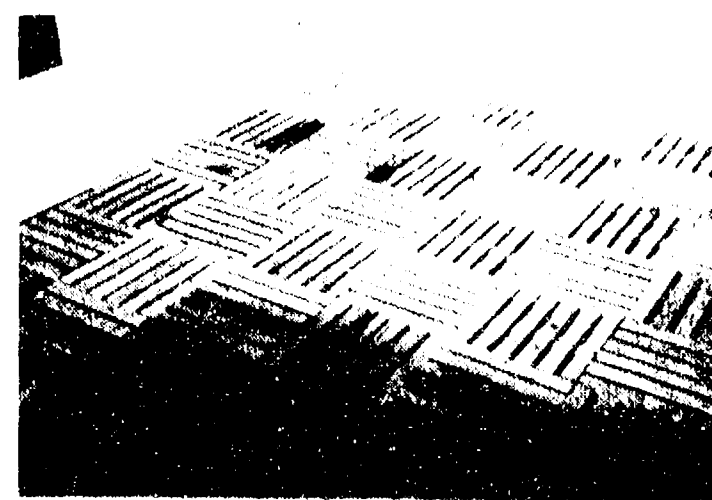
The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of more than 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home-builder associations throughout the state.



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# HOME SHOW

March 25-26, 1995

Houghton Lake High School

10:00-6:00 - March 25 (Sat.)

11:00-4:00 - March 26 (Sun.)



Our Special Guest This year:  
**Dynamite the Circus Clown**  
Host of FOX 33 T.V. Kids Club Show

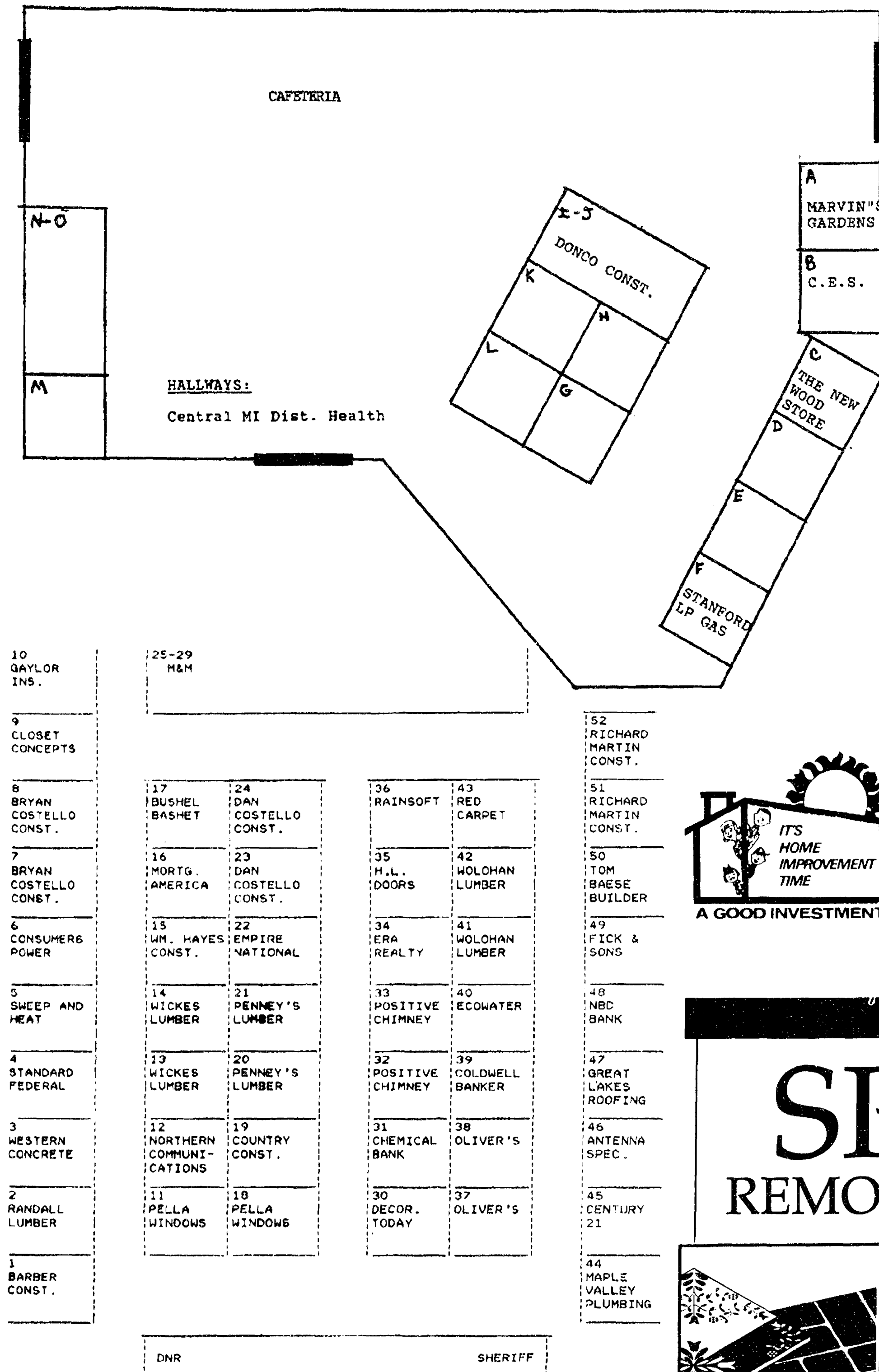
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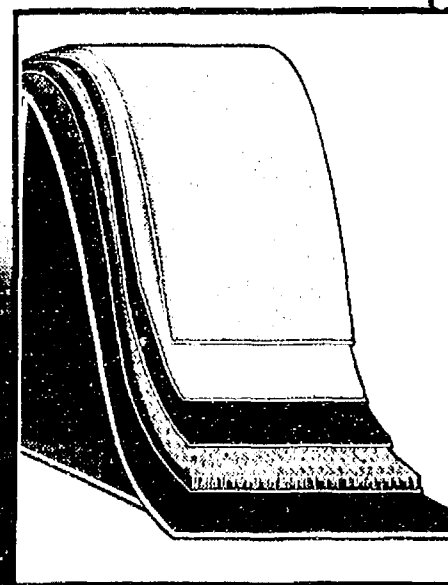
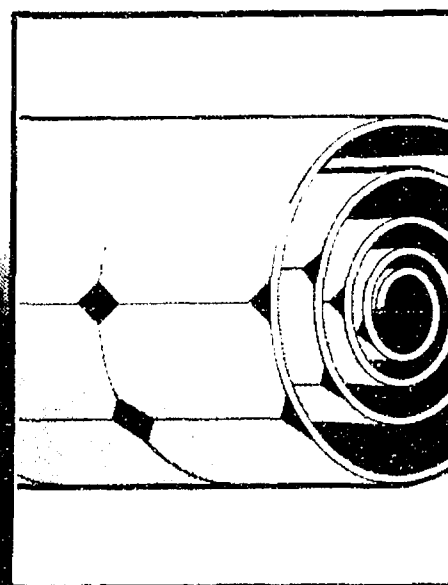
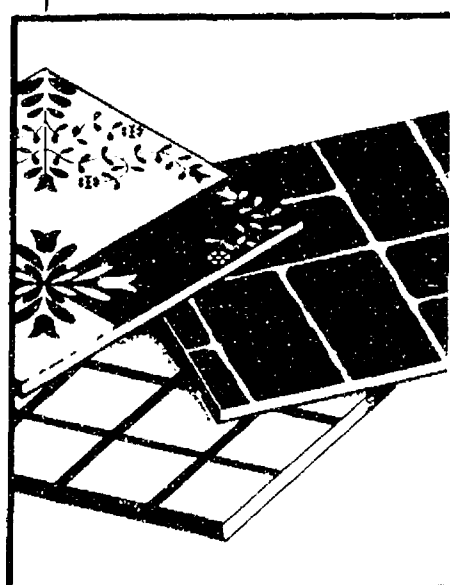
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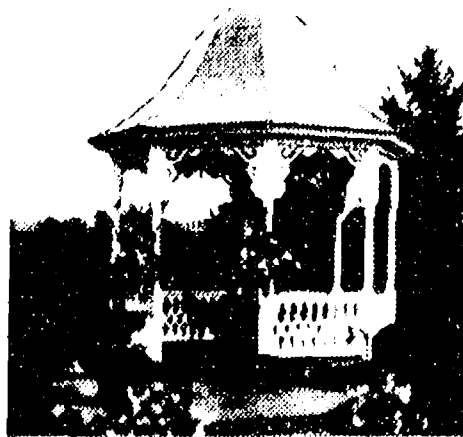
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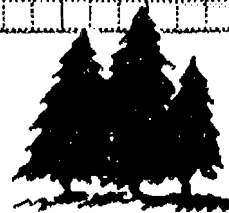
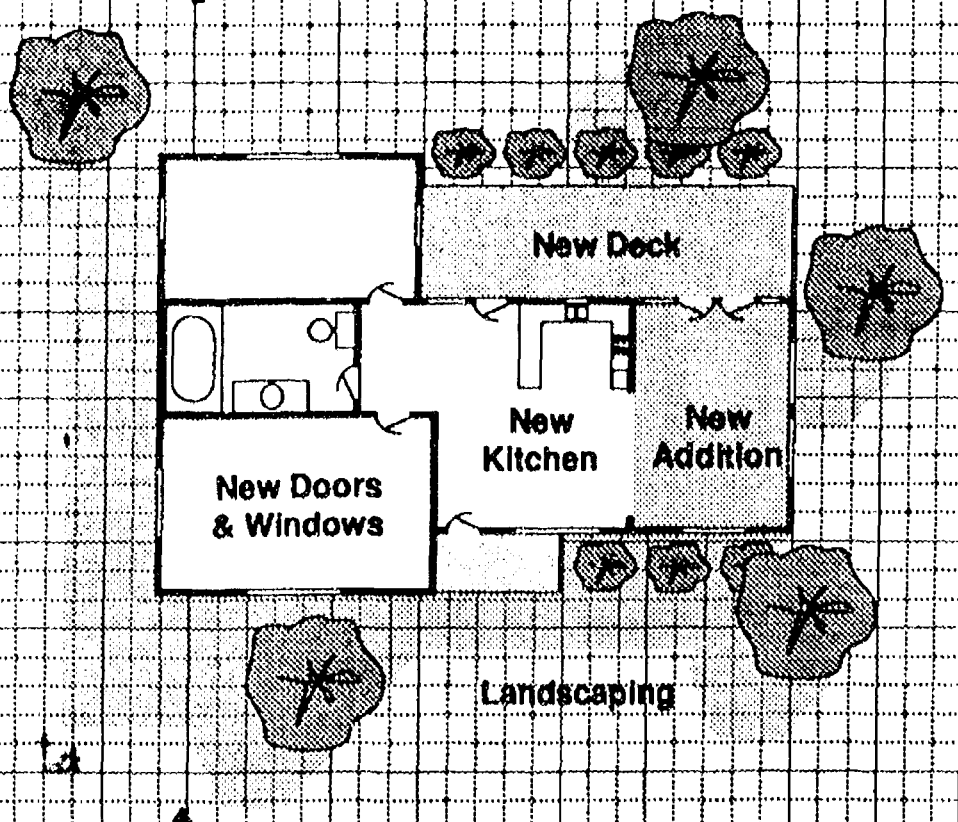


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## Keeping the roof over your head

By Mark Scott, president, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association.

Roofs keep you, your family and your home safe from sun, wind, rain and snow. With proper maintenance, your roof will last for many years, and there are several simple things you can do to help.

Six types of materials are used for roofing: Asphalt, fiberglass, wood, slate, tile and metal. The choice of roof covering depends on factors like tradition, climate, budget and preferences of the home owner, but the most popular material is asphalt or fiberglass shingles.

According to a survey by the National Association of Home Builders, the life of a roof depends on the quality

of the roofing material. Slate has the longest life expectancy with a range of 50 to 100 years depending on the grade. Sheet metal will last 20 to 100 years if kept painted, and tiles last for about 50 years. Asphalt shingles should last 15 to 30 years.

To maintain your roof, inspect it twice a year and after any major storms. You can do this from ground level, a neighbor's upstairs window or from a ladder. Watch for missing, loose or damaged shingles, and remove any debris like leaves, branches or pine cones. Double check the gutters and clean them out thoroughly. Go onto the roof only in good weather and with the proper footwear. Walking on a

roof is dangerous, and excess traffic shortens the covering's lifespan. If you must walk on the roof, make sure the roof is dry and solid, and tie a safety line around your waist and a chimney or sturdy vent pipe. Another option is to hook a ladder to the ridge of the roof so you step on the rungs and not the roof itself.

Next, check for leaks. Water spots and drippings stains inside your home are your first clues, but a leak does not always correspond to where you see the water. If you see water, go into the attic during a rain storm, and trace the stain or drips to the actual leak. Find the hole, and push a wire or long finishing nail through it so you can see

the hole from the outside. While you are in the attic, check for decay or mildew caused by excessive moisture.

While you are looking at your roof, double check the ridge caps. These are the shingles installed along the roof's ridges that seal the top peaks. Also check out your fixtures like antennas, stack vents, flashing, gutters and roof ventilators. Be sure the caulk around these fixtures is in good condition and has maintained a solid seal. Note any problems, and repair them yourself or call in a roofer. Small problems are inexpensive to fix, but if you let them go, you may have to replace your whole roof sooner than you would have if you had provided the proper maintenance.

## Safety tips for use of heat tape

In the wake of last winter's record cold that froze water pipes, and a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recommendation, residents in cold-weather states are advised to inspect their electric heat tape to ensure that it works safely and reliably when winter returns. The CPSC is urging consumers to replace heat tape that is damaged or more than three years old with newer products that are currently certified by Underwriters Laboratories (UL), Factory Mutual (FM), or other standards-setting organizations. And to encourage consumers to follow the CPSC recommendation and upgrade their heat-tape systems.

Many homes in cold-weather states use electric heat tape to keep their pipes from freezing in unheated areas such as garages and attics as well as in the area beneath mobile homes. The technology utilized in certified heat tapes helps to avoid the possibility of fires that may result when products are improperly installed or damaged.

In addition, the certified systems also meet the new National Electric Code (NEC) requirements that all heat tape on plastic piping, which is

common in manufactured homes, be shielded with a metal braid and grounded.

Newer heat-tape systems that meet the CPSC recommendation and NEC requirements are available through local hardware stores, building-supply businesses and home-improvement centers.

### Important safety tips

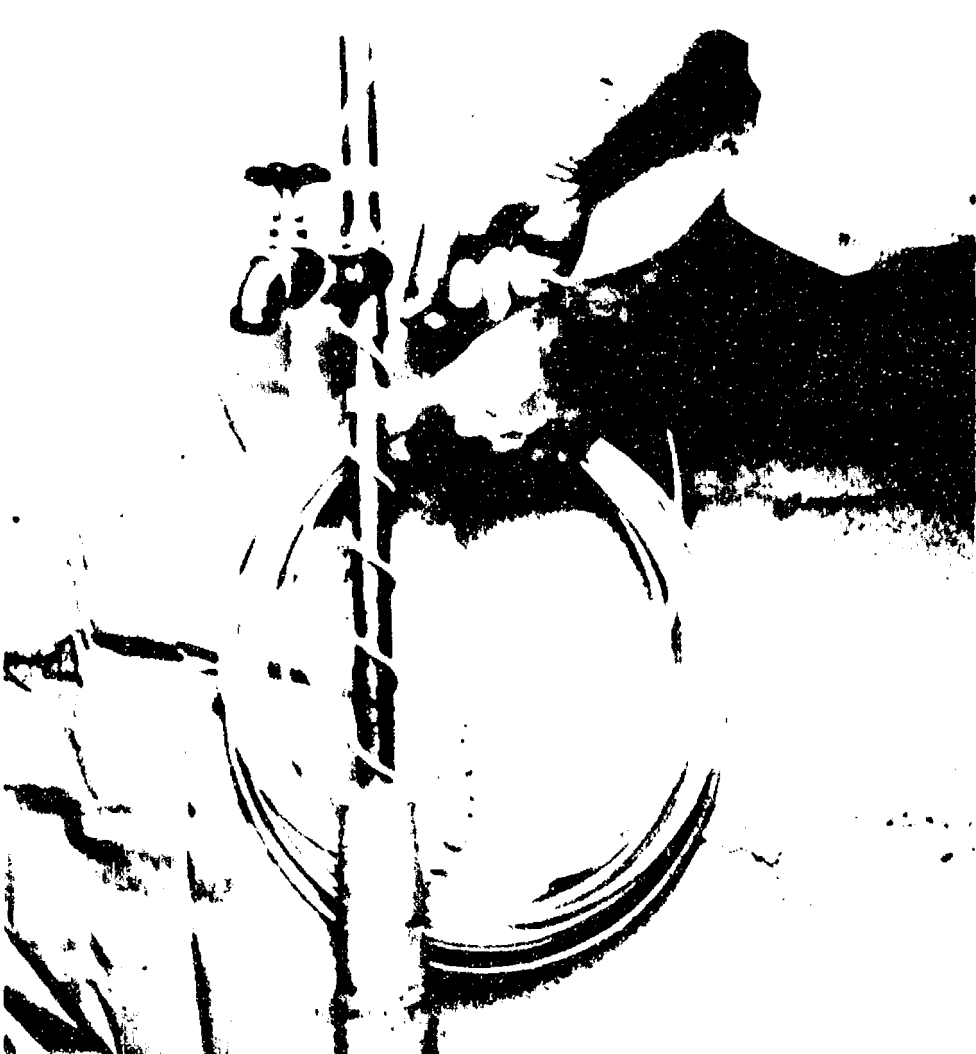
The following safety tips are advised for heat-tape system users for upgrading heat tape to meet government recommendation:

- Use only certified (e.g., UL Listed, FM approved) products for new systems.
- Carefully follow installation instructions and use only plugs and end seals designed for the type of heat tape being installed. Use heat tape specifically designed for your application.
- Always plug the 3-prong plug into a 3-prong outlet to make sure the heat tape is grounded.
- Use a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) wherever any heat tape is plugged in.
- Cover the heat tape with insulation

as recommended in the instructions.

• Prevent moisture from contacting the heat tape, its plug or its end seal.

• Unplug and replace heat tape whenever there are signs of damage or deterioration.



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## Beat the odds when remodeling your home for resale

Stop that sledgehammer. Homeowners remodeling for the sake of resale finally have a list of sure-fire

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home-improvement projects. A recent *Metropolitan Home* magazine article states that new wood windows, state-of-the-art kitchens, modernized bathrooms and exterior developments such as decks or screened-in porches can translate into long-term resale value gains. Gains turn especially favorable when remodelers focus on projects with long-term benefits.

For example, installing wood windows delivers a higher payoff — usually between 77 and 97 percent return on the investment — over aluminum and vinyl windows, according to the article. "The natural beauty and energy efficiency of wood windows are recognized by buyers. It makes wood windows a worthwhile investment for homeowners," said

John Estabrook, VP Sales and Marketing, Horne Building Specialties, Inc., a local representative of Pella Windows and Doors.

"By combining the energy efficiency of today's windows with design features like shades, blinds or wood grilles between the panes of glass, remodeling can really add a bottom line impact at resale time," Estabrook said.

Estabrook suggests gathering information about the features current home buyers in the area are demanding before undertaking a remodeling project. "Talk with local realtors or neighbors selling their homes. Other homeowners who have been through the process can shed light on whether future buyers will pay more money for the remodeling project you are considering," said Estabrook.

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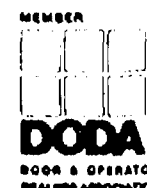
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## Checklist of energy-saving ideas

Consumers who use energy wisely can reduce consumption and save money on their utility bills, according to the American Gas Association. The first six items on the checklist are low-cost measures.

1. Seal leaks around doors, windows and other openings, such as pipes or ducts, with caulking or weather stripping or by stuffing insulation into openings that are letting in outside air.

2. Set thermostats between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter, at least five degrees lower when sleeping, and at 58 degrees when away from home for more than a few hours. (Warmer temperatures are recommended for homes with ill or elderly persons and/or infants).

3. Set water heater temperatures at 140 degrees (at 120 degrees in homes

with infants or elderly persons to guard against accidental scalding) and install water-flow restrictors in showerheads and faucets. The restrictors are inexpensive and can cut hot water use.

4. Change filters or clean the filters in heating and cooling units at least twice a year. Close vents and doors in unused rooms. If pipes or ducts run through unheated areas, insulate them.

5. Use drapes, shutters, awnings, shade trees, glass with reflective film or solar screens to keep sunlight out in the summer and to let it in during the winter.

6. Check to see if the attic and basement (or crawl space) have the recommended level of insulation for the area where you live.

7. If you have a wood-burning

fireplace, consider installing a natural-gas fireplace insert, which can save on energy costs compared with wood. A gas fireplace also will dramatically reduce the air pollution created from burning wood.

8. Consider storm or thermal windows and doors, or double-paned glass. A less-expensive alternative is plastic sheeting, which can be temporarily fastened over doors and windows to retain heat or air conditioning.

9. Be sure that dishwashers, washing machines and clothes dryers are fully loaded before running.

10. When buying new appliances, compare energy-efficiency ratings and annual operating costs. A slightly higher initial cost for a high-efficiency appliance could pay itself back in a very short time through energy savings that mean lower utility bills.

Many natural-gas utilities offer assistance and special programs designed to help consumers reduce their energy bills. Contact your local gas utility for more information on using energy wisely.

## Reducing U.S. air pollution depends on energy choices

Used in place of more-polluting fuels, natural gas can help improve the quality of the nation's air, according to the American Gas Association (A.G.A.).

Concern about air pollution today focuses on several issues, including urban smog, acid rain and global warming. Each has different sources, but using natural gas can help address all three at one time, A.G.A. said.

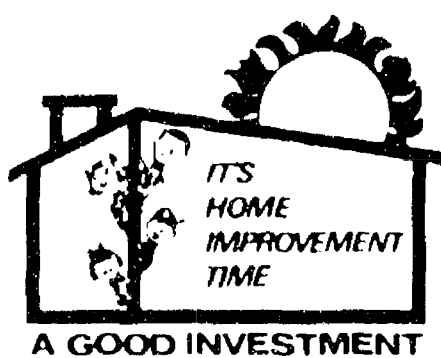
A study, "An Alternative Energy Future," sponsored by the Alliance to Save Energy, the Solar Energy Industries Association and A.G.A., said reduction in emissions of greenhouse gases and air pollutants that cause urban smog can be achieved. The study suggests the rapid deployment of new high-efficiency technologies, with a simultaneous shift from high-carbon fuels to natural gas and renewable energies. Such an effort could result in a 12-percent reduction in carbon dioxide emissions from 1990 to 2010, according to the study.

One of the most serious national air-quality problems is ground-level ozone, commonly called smog, which

is formed when reactive hydrocarbons (RHCs) combine with sunlight, and nitrogen oxides. Gasoline vehicles and the vehicle-fueling infrastructure in the United States are the source of about one-third of the annual emissions of RHCs and about two-thirds of the carbon monoxide emissions. Using cleaner natural gas as a vehicle fuel can reduce these RHCs by 85 percent and CO emissions by as much as 90 percent, A.G.A. said.

The primary contributor to acid rain is sulfur-dioxide emissions, which come most often from burning coal in electric-generating facilities. Natural-gas combustion results in virtually no emissions of sulfur dioxide, A.G.A. said.

Global warming caused primarily by carbon-dioxide emissions is a critical concern for environmental and policy makers. Natural-gas combustion produces about 50 percent less carbon-dioxide emissions than coal and one-third less than oil or oil products, A.G.A. said.



## Protecting the air you breathe--inside your home

By Mark Scott, president, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association.

No matter how different you are from the people with whom you share your home, you all have one thing in common: You breathe the same air. The quality of the air inside your home can affect your health, so you should be careful to guard against problems that could allow your indoor air quality to deteriorate.

Biological pollutants can have an important impact on indoor air quality. Some of these pollutants occur in all homes and are impossible to eliminate completely. These pollutants may include: Mold, bacteria, pollen, and animal dander (minute scales from hair, feathers or skin).

The level of some biological pollutants, such as pollen, will vary depending on the part of the country in which you live. Also, people's sensitivities to such substances may vary greatly. A level of pollen or leaf mold which sends an asthma sufferer to a hospital emergency room may have no effect on another person living in the same household. If someone in your household has an acute sensitivity to pollen or leaf mold, you may need to install an air cleaner.

Cleaning your home regularly is very important when you are trying to control problem biological pollutants. People who are allergic to these pollutants should not vacuum and may even need to leave the premises when vacuuming is occurring, because vacuuming can increase the level of the pollutants entering the air.

The way you clean your home can affect the quality of your air. Some household products can release chemical compounds which remain in the air long after the cleaning is finished. Be careful to follow all label directions; if

the label calls for use in a "well-ventilated" area, open your windows to provide the maximum amount of outdoor air possible.

Safe storage of such products is also important. Gases can leak even from closed containers. Such products should be stored in a well-ventilated area and out of the reach of children. Should you decide that you no longer need the products, you should safely dispose of them. Do not simply put them in your garbage can. Call your local government and find out the proper method of disposing of household hazardous waste.

Living habits in a home can affect the quality of the indoor air. In general, if the air becomes stuffy or smoky, or if odors linger, open a window or crack or turn on an exhaust fan. Before you light a fire in your fireplace, open either the external-air supply on your fireplace or a nearby window. When someone in your home takes a bath or

shower, or when someone boils water on the stove, it's a good idea to turn on an exhaust fan, because mildew starts growing at 70-percent relative humidity.

Many scientists are currently studying the quality of air in homes. Federal, state and local governments have opened offices to deal exclusively with the issue. If you have questions about indoor air quality, you may be able to obtain further information by calling your state or local government, your public library, or your state Agricultural Extension office.

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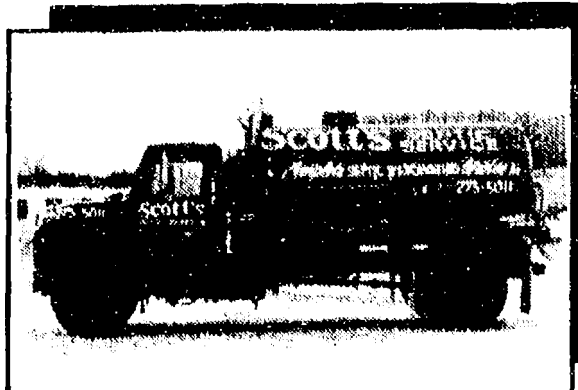
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## Energy facts

• Natural-gas energy heats 57 percent of the nation's homes and serves more than 174 American consumers.

• Oil, coal and natural gas are fossil fuels. Natural gas is composed almost entirely of methane and burns much more cleanly than oil and coal. This is because oil and coal contain more carbon and sulfur and nitrogen compounds.

• Currently, oil holds the largest share of U.S. energy consumption — about 40 percent, natural gas 25 percent, coal 23 percent, nuclear eight percent, and hydro four percent.

• More than 50 percent of the oil consumed in the United States is imported.

• Ninety-nine percent of the natural gas consumed in the United States comes from North America, with 90 percent coming from the lower 48 states.

## Fight exterior mildew as temperatures, humidity rise

By Mark Scott, President, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

When you start a home maintenance project, you often find other things that should be done. For example, while cleaning your windows, you notice that there is mildew on the trim and sash and that the fungus has made its way onto your siding. You also know that severe cases of mildew contamination can ruin not only a paint job but also what's under it. In order to protect your home, you must get rid of that mildew.

First, make sure that the discoloration on your paint is, in fact, mildew-related. To test, apply a few drops of bleach to one of the blotches, wait five minutes and rinse. If the dark color disappears where the bleach was applied, then the spot is likely to be mildew.

To clean the surface thoroughly, scrub it with a solution of mild household detergent to eliminate dirt and other organic material. Then rinse the surface with a garden hose. Wash the surface with a solution of one part bleach to three parts water then leave the bleach solution on the surface for

several minutes to give it sufficient time to kill the mildew. Finally, rinse the surface thoroughly with a garden hose. You should wear protective gloves and goggles to avoid skin and eye irritation.

If it's time to repaint your home's exterior and your home is mildew-prone, the Paint Quality Institute recommends that you use a top quality exterior latex coating since latex paints resist mildew better than oil-based or alkyd paints. They say latex paint works better because it contains fewer nutrients on which the fungi can feed.

The National Association of Home Builders Research Center notes that microscopic pores in the latex paint layers allow water vapor to pass through the dried paint film.

In addition to choosing the right paint, don't forget to properly prepare the surface you are working on. If you see chalking, peeling or other paint surface problems, you may need to remove all paint layers and start over with a primer, two or three coats of paint and finish the job with a top coat. If the surface under the paint is damaged, you may need to sand it and dust off any remaining particles. If your surface is relatively smooth, choose a good-quality primer and paint, clean the surface thoroughly and get to work. Apply the paint in thick films for the best protection against mildew, and use two coats of top-quality paint, not just one, for extra protection.

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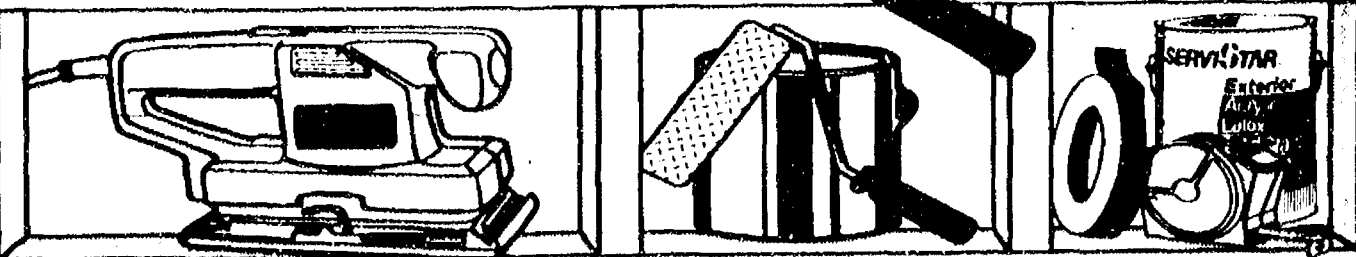
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## What a difference a door makes

### Simple improvements to bring new style to homes

Homeowners will spruce up their current surroundings rather than make the move to another home that includes all the features they want, indicates a recent Census Bureau report on U.S. geographic mobility. Local home products retailers have already witnessed the trend.

"We've seen more do-it-yourselfers purchasing replacement products that offer significant style enhancements without the need for structural changes," said John Estabrook, VP sales and marketing, Home Building Specialties, Inc. "Replacing older aluminum patio doors with swinging or sliding French-style wood doors is a hot trend."

In addition to the French door's ability to transform the style of a room, Estabrook said the increase in door replacements may be due to recent

endurance, security and energy efficiency improvements demanded by homeowners.

"Today's wood French doors can endure 155 mph winds and leakage in driving 50-mph winds," said Estabrook. Energy efficiency has been improved with techniques such as argon-filled pane spaces, and coated and insulated glass which helps control heat, cold and fading.

The American Society of Testing Materials gave its highest security rating to the multi-point locking system which secures French doors at the side, bottom and top with one handle. Estabrook said another popular option is blinds mounted between the glass to improve energy efficiency and protect the blinds from dust and damage.



## Innovative home features can be a dream come true

### Focus groups rank the features every dream home should include

Americans are tired of having to shop for their dream home in a bland sea of look-alikes, according to a recent *Builder Magazine* focus group study.

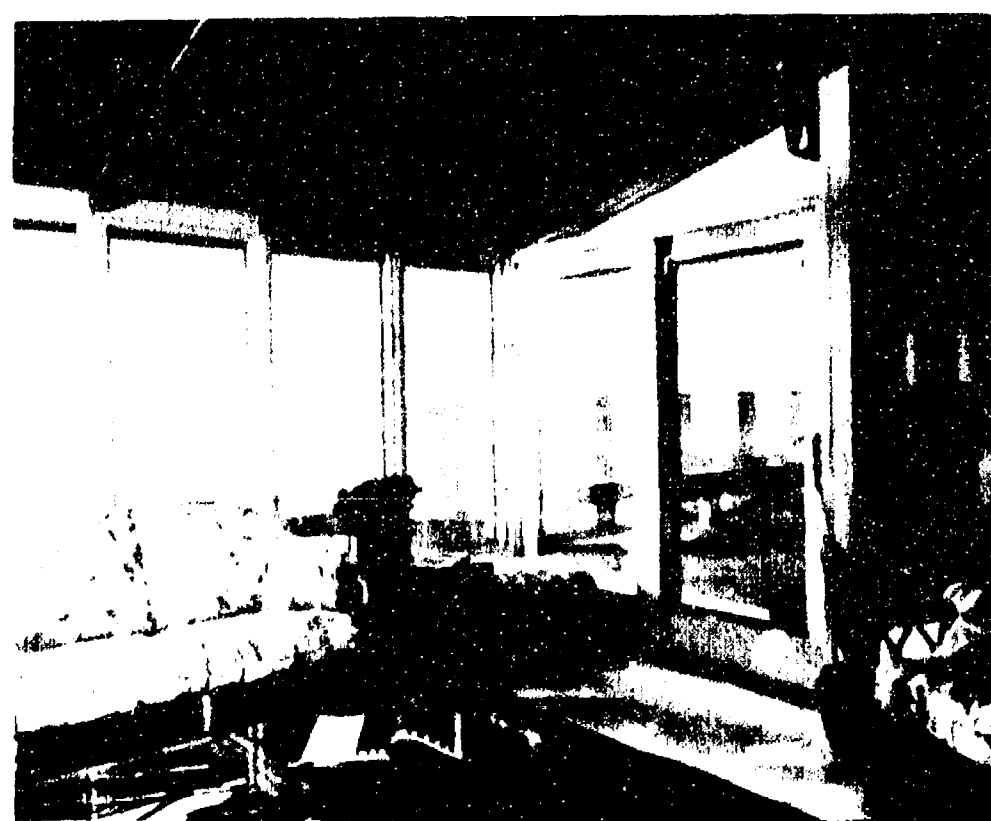
The study showed that while different ages and occupations lead to a diverse list of requirements for homes and townhouses, several specific features made the top of the list in every group. Natural light and scenic views were two areas the groups were not willing to compromise on. Natural light equates spaciousness and warmth while landscaped views through well-positioned windows reflect quality, says John Estabrook, VP sales and marketing, Home Building Specialties, Inc.,

"More homebuyers are expecting their desire for abundant light and views to be addressed at the blueprint stage," said Estabrook. "Even do-it-yourself remodelers are working to add these features to their homes with custom wood windows. In addition to aesthetics, larger or uniquely shaped windows can add the light and views that make older homes more attractive to new buyers."

Among the *Builder Magazine* singles and couples focus group, 80 percent expect bay windows to be standard, topped only by a fireplace

and high ceiling. Also, skylights were considered a standard feature by 68 percent of the group.

"The traditional family symbols, like spacious kitchens, are still a priority, but they are being combined more frequently with these stylish features," said Estabrook. "Homebuyers and homeowners have more choices than ever to reflect their own needs and personalities. More windows in a home make careful selection even more important in terms of quality, performance and durability."



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## Remodeling market fueled by 'like new' homes

By Mark Scott, President, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

While new home construction is expected to slow next year, remodeling activity will remain robust, thanks to America's aging housing stock and the number of baby boomers entering their peak earning years.

According to experts at the National Association of Home Builders' (NAHB) Remodelers' Show, held recently in Atlanta and attended by about 12,000 industry professionals, money spent on residential remodeling will total \$116 billion this year and by the year 2000 will reach \$175 billion, surpassing the amount spent on new home construction.

Despite an expected falloff in new home construction next year, the remodeling market will continue to grow throughout the decade. There are 100 million homes in the U.S. with a median age of 27 years. During this decade, the housing stock will grow to 110 million with a median age of 32 years.

The remodeling trend is attributable to several factors. Many of the homes in America were built in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, and their owners want those homes to look more like today's new homes. That means expanding them and adding amenities. Also, those home owners are entering their peak earning years and have the financial means to take on remodeling projects. People also are staying in their homes longer these days—an average of 11 years—and are improving rather than moving. And people are having children later in life, so many are expanding to accommodate their growing families.

Remodelers at the show reported that people are spending money on projects, but are not spending as much as they did in the past, often leaving out many of the frills.



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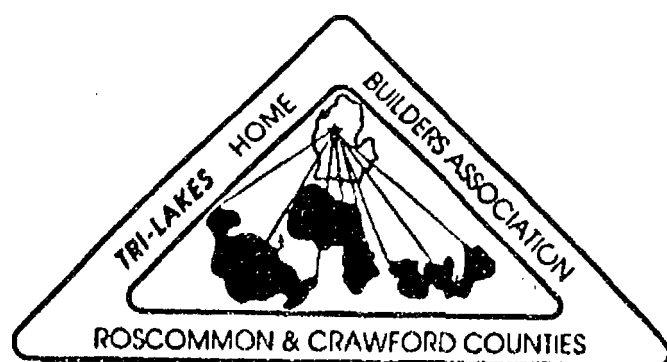
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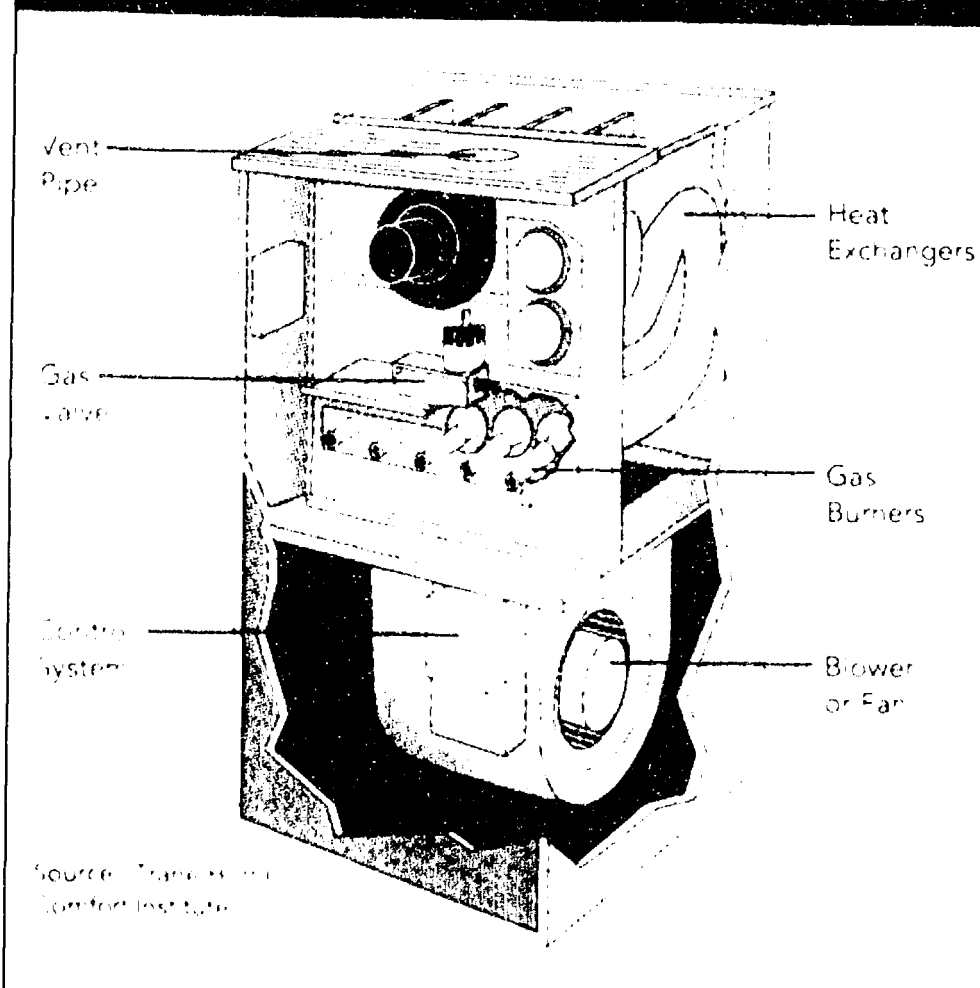
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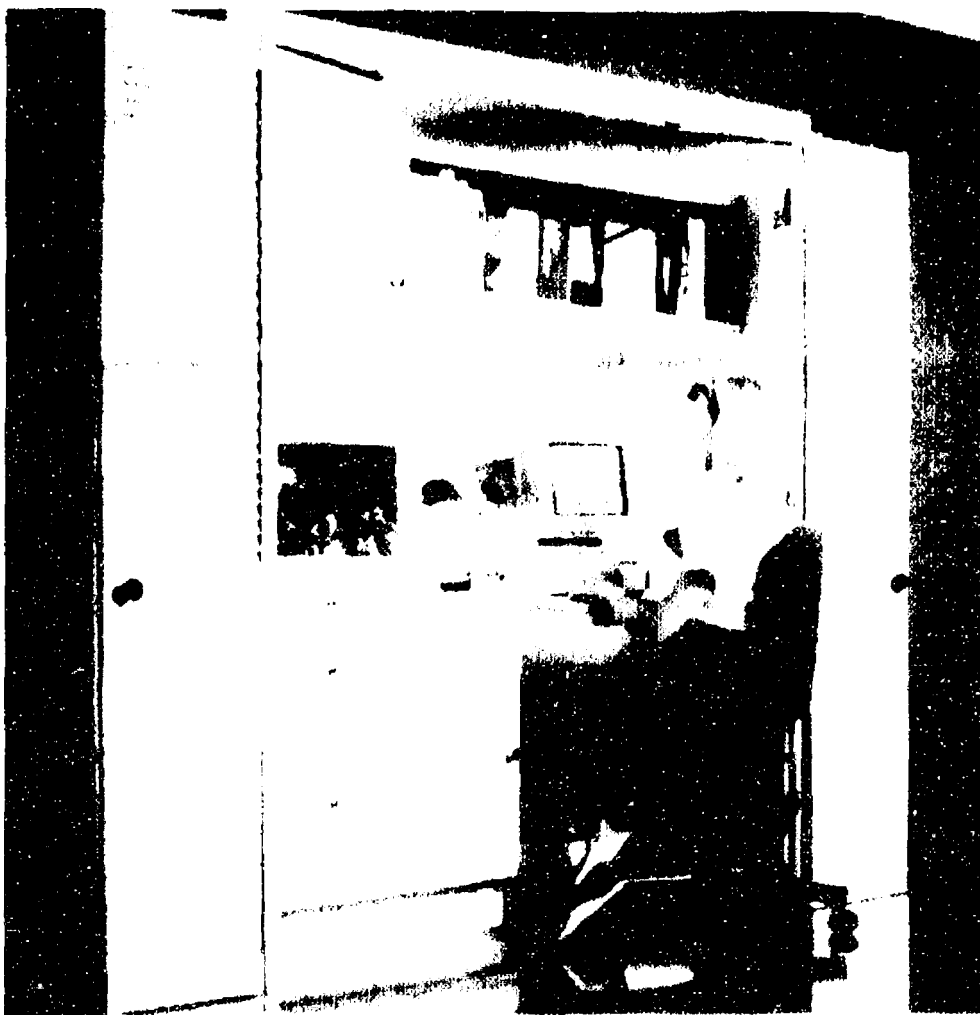
# Fundamentals of a gas furnace: An inside look at how it works

## Fundamentals of a Gas Furnace



**GAS FURNACE FUNDAMENTALS**--Heating experts at the Trane Home Comfort Institute explain that all gas furnaces consist of four main components: Burners where natural gas or propane is delivered and burned; heat exchangers that transfer the heat from the burners to the home's distribution system; a blower that moves the heated air through the ducts and into the home; and a vent pipe or flue that exhausts the gaseous byproducts of combustion to the outdoors.

## For needed space use closet room



There's no end to the creative things you can do to closets with Johnson's Full Access Folding Door Hardware Kit. The only tools you'll need are a screwdriver and tape measure.

Need a room for your computer, entertainment center or your child's work/study area?

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Home organization experts suggest that you store out-of-season clothes under your bed in special rolling drawers. Use clothes organizers in your other closets and then free up the remaining closets to create the room space you've needed.

The home office/computer area created here shows how easy it is to make closet space work more efficiently. With a few shelves, desk and chair, and Johnson Full Access Folding Door Hardware, you're in business.

You'll also find this Full Access Folding Door Hardware Kit a practical solution for converting closets into laundry areas, wet bars, toy rooms, or even hideaway workbenches. It can also be used on utility rooms, pantries, wardrobes, anywhere you need more room at the doorway.

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It wasn't all that long ago, if you were in the market for a gas furnace, there really wasn't that much to choose from.

Within the last few years, however, technological advances in gas-furnace design have given homeowners a myriad of choices, all of which are intended to increase indoor comfort while decreasing heating costs.

The Trane Home Comfort Institute explains that regardless of the design, all gas furnaces consist of four main components: A burner, a heat exchanger, a blower and a vent pipe or flue.

The burner is where the gas is delivered and burned. Almost all gas furnaces today use an electronic-ignition device instead of a constantly burning pilot light to ignite the gas.

The device works like an automobile spark plug. Whenever the thermostat calls for heat, the ignition device instantly lights the burners. By not using any gas between ignition cycles, this component conserves the fuel previously used by a pilot light.

The heat exchanger transfers the heat produced from the burning gas to the home's distribution system. They come in a variety of shapes, with a serpentine configuration being one of the most efficient and popular.

When looking at gas furnaces, the Trane Home Comfort Institute recommends that the heat exchanger be crimped instead of welded together. The new crimped method of manufacturing helps eliminate heat stress cracks that might occur.

The blower is a large fan that moves the heated air through ducts to the location in the home where it is needed.

The vent pipe or flue exhausts the gaseous byproducts of combustion to the outdoors. Depending on the type of furnace, venting can take place through the chimney or through a plastic pipe out the side of the house.

These four components form the basis of three types of gas furnaces: A conventional warm-air furnace, an induced-draft furnace, and a condensing furnace.

Conventional warm-air furnaces burn natural or propane gas to provide heat to the heat exchanger. Indoor air flows around the heat exchanger to be heated and then circulated throughout the house through ducts. Other ducts return air that has cooled to the furnace to be reheated and recirculated. Additional air is drawn into the flue for venting purposes. This air mixes with the hot exhaust gases and exits through the chimney.

Induced-draft furnaces are similar to conventional furnaces except for their venting method. Conventional furnaces draw air through an opening in the front of the furnace and at the flue to create a natural draft. Induced-draft furnaces use a fan to draw the combustion products into the flue. This artificially-created draft increases the efficiency of the furnace.

A condensing furnace is so named because it contains a second heat exchanger that condenses water vapor in the hot flue gases, thereby extracting additional heat for the home. Because the resulting flue gases are at a very low temperature, they can be vented directly outdoor through a plastic pipe that can run through a side wall. A drain disposes of the condensed water. Condensing furnaces are among the most efficient on the market.

## Housing projects off to a good start in 1995

Michigan 1995 housing project starts were up 4.0 percent over 1994, however they were down 14.5 percent from December. Michigan January unit starts were up 3.4 percent over December indicating that multifamily activity increased.

"1994 was an excellent year as far as home starts. We do not expect 1995 to be able to keep pace with last year. However 1995

is off to a good start," commended Bob Woodard, president of the Michigan Association of Home Builders (MAHB).

"Year-to-date project starts are up this year over last year. This is being led by the multifamily sector, but it can also be attributed to the weather. This January wasn't nearly as harsh temperature wise as last January."

## Ways to keep cool at a minimum cost

As the warmer weather begins to loom before us, it's not too early to begin thinking about keeping cool. Following is a list of ways that will help you keep cool at a minimum cost this year.

- Caulk, weatherstrip, and insulate to close air gaps in living spaces.
- Insulate attics from living space.

- Plan hot work (washing and drying clothes, baking, cooking) for cooler morning and evening hours.

- Pull drapes and shades over windows facing the sun.

For homes with an air-conditioning unit:

- Keep windows and doors closed when the air conditioning is on.

- Check the air filter every 30 days during heavy cooling periods.

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Whether it's the builders, contractors or services listed in the business directory, real estate or services in the classified section, or the banks, insurance, lumber yards or other retailers in the editorial section, the Crawford County Avalanche can provide direct assistance to the goods and services you need.

## Owners spend more \$\$ on furnishings, improvements in first year of ownership

In the first 12 months after purchasing a newly-built home, owners spend an average of \$6,500 to furnish, decorate and improve their homes, according to an analysis conducted by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Based on information from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' consumer expenditure survey, new home buyers spend approximately 11 percent more of their income during the 12 months following the purchase of a new home on property alterations, furnishings,

food/entertainment, appliances and auto operating expenses than home owners with similar incomes who have not moved. The extra spending is especially pronounced during the first three months of homeownership when new home owners out-spend non-moving home owners by 25 to 35 percent each month.

The patterns are similar for buyers of existing homes. Existing home buyers spend \$2,268 more than non-moving home owners during the first 12 months after the purchase, with the highest spending occurring during the first few months.

This extra spending can add up to significant amounts and the money spent flows directly into the economy, creating jobs and fueling local communities' economic development.

Of the \$6,500 spent by new home buyers, 70 percent is spent on home furnishings and property alterations. The most common furnishings purchases include household decorations, linens, furniture and mattresses. The purchases by buyers of existing homes are similar.

New home buyers spend a considerably high amount for improvements such as landscaping and decks, patios, fences and driveways. Existing home buyers are more likely to spend money on remodeling rooms, plumbing repairs, and heating or air conditioning. For existing home buyers, the spending tends to be spread evenly throughout the year after the home purchase. New home buyers, however, tend to spend in a U-shaped pattern—suggesting that if major outdoor work is not done shortly after moving into the home, it tends to be put off for about a year.

Both new and existing home buyers tend to make more major appliance purchases than non-moving home owners. New home buyers spend the most on refrigerators, followed by television, clothes washers and dryers, computer equipment and lawn mowers and other yard equipment. Stoves and dishwashers are typically included in new homes. Purchases by existing home buyers are similar.

Other kinds of spending, not directly related to the home purchase, also increase after the purchase. Auto operating expenses, for example, are highest in the first few months after a home is bought, the same time that furnishing expenses are at their peak, as home buyers spend more time than usual driving round. Both new home and existing home buyers spend more of their income on auto expenses during the 12 months after a home purchase than home owners who have not moved.

Food and entertainment spending are also higher as a percentage of income for both new home and existing home buyers the first year after the purchase.

All this increased spending by home buyers is not done at the expense of other spending; rather the funds are either taken from accumulated savings or from funds that would normally be applied to savings. This extra spending spreads through the economy in successive waves, benefiting everyone from local retailers to service people.

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Your Hometown Newspaper



# Lawns go crazy in the spring

By Ellen Henke

It's true — lawns go crazy in the spring. After their long winter dormant period, the grass seems to burst from the ground, growing so quickly you'd swear you could stand there and watch it happen. But you needn't go crazy trying to keep up.

Even though it may seem like a silly thing to do when your grass is already growing almost faster than you can cut it, spring is one of the two best times of the year to fertilize. Feeding your lawn in late spring, about a month after it starts growing, puts back some

of the nutrients used up in that first flush of growth.

When you fertilize your lawn, keep a few basic tips in mind.

Use a fertilizer with a 3-to-1-to-2 ratio — that's three parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus and two parts potassium. Nitrogen promotes grass blade growth and helps keep your lawn a healthy green color. Phosphorus encourages healthy root development. Potassium helps fight disease.

Follow the application instructions on the fertilizer bag. Use a spreader

and select your settings carefully. Be sure to spread your fertilizer evenly so there are no excess deposits of mixture that will draw moisture out of grass plants. This is called "burning" and can cause your grass to turn yellow or brown. A good method of spreading fertilizer is to set the machine to one-half the desired rate, then criss-cross the lawn like a checkerboard, spreading half in one direction, half in the other direction.

Spring is also a good time to check out your mower and get it ready for the busy season. Be sure all nuts and

bolts are tight and all safety equipment is in good working order. Consult your operator's manual for other maintenance and safety tips.

By fertilizing your lawn and ensuring that your equipment is in tip-top shape, you lay a foundation for a beautiful and enjoyable lawn all year long. And even if your lawn's growing like crazy, you'll know you've taken the sane approach to caring for your lawn.

*Ellen Henke is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on gardening.*

## Reduce, Reuse... Grasscycle?

By Ellen Henke

Millions of Americans reduce, reuse and recycle... but grasscycle? Grasscycling is a new form of recycling that's gaining ground — make that popularity — among lawn care professionals and homeowners alike in an effort to reduce the millions of tons of clippings discarded into municipal landfills each year.

Clippings make up more than 10 percent of the total municipal waste dumped in landfills annually. Many areas have already passed laws to change the way we dispose of yard waste.

Grasscycling is a natural process of decay and renewal that recycles the nutrients present in grass blades. You can grasscycle by simply leaving short clippings on your lawn. Since grass is 85 percent water, short grass clippings decompose quickly, returning up to 20 percent of their nitrogen to the soil. This creates a valuable food supply for your lawn's root system.

Proper mowing is the key to effective grasscycling. Specially-designed mulching mowers make grasscycling easy by chopping clippings into tiny pieces and blowing

them into the turf. This is particularly helpful in the spring, when seasonal showers accelerate your lawn's growth.

If you use a standard walk-behind or riding mower, follow the "one-third" rule: Mow your lawn often enough so that you cut only one-third of the grass blade at any one time.

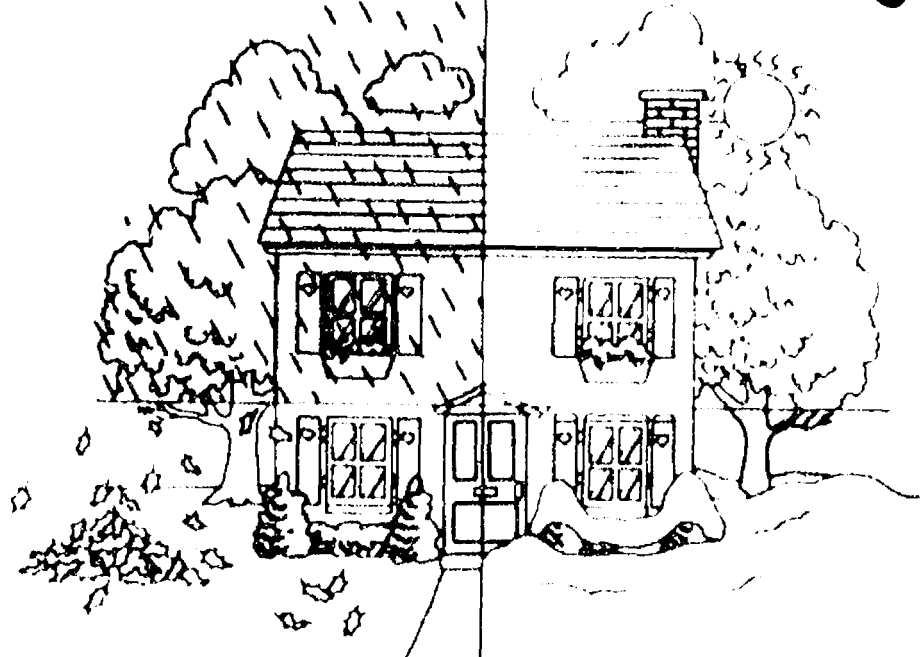
University research shows that grasscycling doesn't add to a thatch problem. Thatch is mostly dead grass roots caused by improper mowing, watering, or fertilizing.

Grasscycling can also save you money. One season's worth of clippings is roughly equivalent to an application of commercial fertilizer. Most importantly, by recycling a natural resource, you can take pride in your efforts to preserve the environment.

So reduce waste by reusing grass and grasscycling this spring. You can rest assured that in terms of environment, the grass will be "greener" on your side of the fence!

*Ellen Henke is a botanist, garden writer and nationally recognized authority on "Earth friendly" gardening.*

## Green and Growing



## Prepare your home for summer

Spring is the perfect time to start preparing your home for the summer months ahead. Seasonal maintenance — making sure your home is as safe, comfortable and energy-efficient as it can be — is important. And, remember, certain projects that you undertake now can be beneficial to you in the colder months, too.

Below are 10 steps every homeowner should take before the dog days of summer come calling:

- Seal your home against heat infiltration by caulking and weatherstripping around doors and windows. This is an inexpensive procedure that can help you save on air conditioning bills.

- Install screens on windows and doors.

- Check your home insulation levels to make sure they meet the latest energy recommendations. If you are unsure how to do this, or do not have the time to upgrade insulation levels, call an insulation contractor. They will check attic and crawl spaces and recommend high-quality insulation products.

- Maintain aluminum and vinyl siding by washing with a garden hose or a power sprayer with a detergent solution.

- Wrap your water pipes and ducts with fiber glass insulation in any exposed areas such as unheated crawl spaces.

- Check and care for your deck by scrubbing it with a bristled scrub brush

dipped in a solution of warm water and ordinary household detergent.

- Repair and seal your asphalt driveway every three to five years, to protect it from moisture, chemicals and the effects of weather.

Remember, prevention is the best cure. Nature can wreck havoc on a home, and a hot house can cost you plenty in fuel bills. Take the time now to avoid any problems this summer.

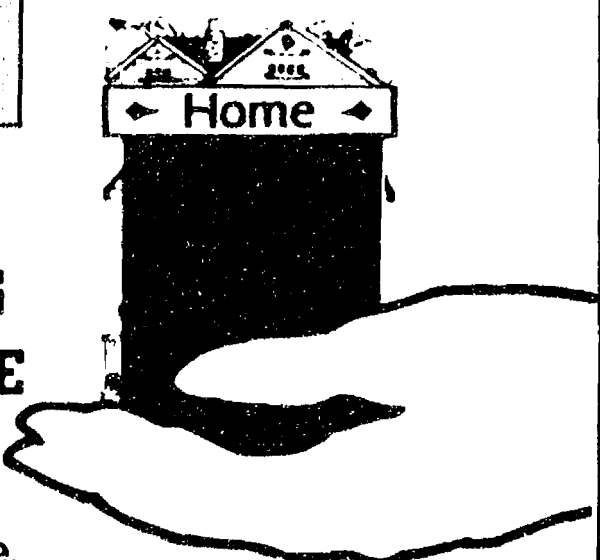


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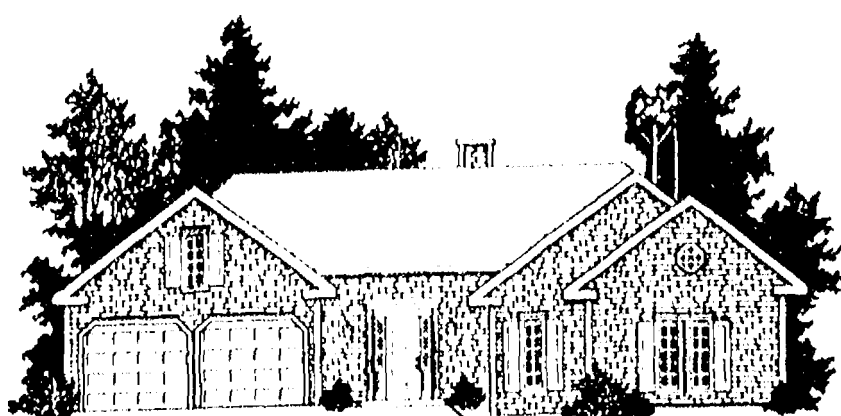
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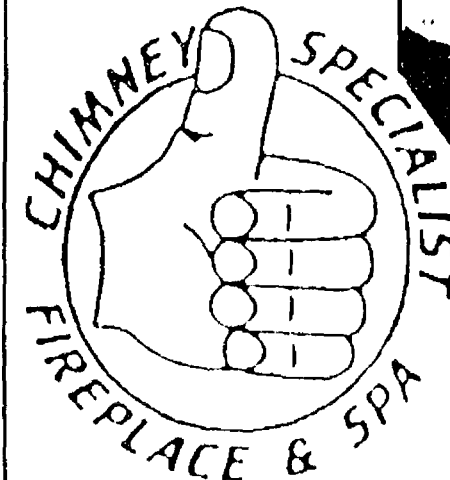
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# A well tended, attractive yard adds space, value, pleasure to your home

By Mark Scott, President, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

Do you and your family have fun in your yard, or is it just unused space that means you have a long list of chores this weekend? A well-planned yard gives you extra room to enjoy without adding a tremendous amount of upkeep, and now is a great time for you to start making a master plan for your yard for the years to come.

According to a recent Gallup survey, 17 million American households spent \$12.5 billion on professional landscaping and lawn-care services in 1993, revealing that home owners recognize the value of caring for their yards. In addition, the National Association of Home Builders estimates that builders plant a minimum of two trees per lot, and six to eight trees are not uncommon on larger lots. Also, surveys show that builders are conserving more mature trees since established foliage adds value to homes.

To make your master plan, walk around your property. Note how your house sits on the lot, where your garage, tool shed, deck, or other structure is and what plants you have now. Think about what you would like to have a year from now. Is it more trees for shade, more grass to play in, a flower or herb garden for cutting, or just reworking an area that takes too much time to maintain? Once you know what you want, start thinking about the plants you will need.

A healthy, lush and vibrant lawn or garden starts with your choice of plants. Choose trees, flowers, shrubs and other plants that grow well in your area. This may sound limiting, but by choosing plants that are native or tested to be tolerant of the weather in your area, your yard will require less work and give you better results. Visit your local garden center, arboretum or botanical garden for advice and ideas. Look for sections that are like your yard, and choose plants that grow well there whether you want brilliant flowers, ground cover, shrubbery or herbs.

It is very important to monitor the cycles of light and moisture in your yard. Late summer is a good time to note where the sun is at different times of the day and to record how much water is available naturally. Watch for areas of day-long shade, and do not put sun-loving plants in those spots. Likewise, don't put shade plants where they get full sun all day. In addition, take a sample of the dirt in

your yard to a county extension agent or garden center, and ask them to determine the pH and chemical composition of your soil. Your soil's characteristics will have a significant impact on what you will be able to grow successfully.

While you are at the garden center, watch for tips such as planting a low water-demand plant at higher elevation than a plant which needs more water. Excess moisture from rain or watering will trickle down from the low water-demand plant to the thirstier plant nearby. In general, selecting disease-resistant, drought-tolerant plants makes sense no matter what you plan to do in your yard.

Two key elements of a beautiful garden are shape and texture. Think of your landscape as a photograph or painting framed by plants. Larger trees and plants belong in the back of your yard, medium-sized shrubs and flowers go in the middle of the visual field and short, smaller plants go in the front. To give shape to your garden, select a variety of plants with varying shapes and sizes. Texture comes from plants with a variety of leaves — shiny hosta, fuzzy herbs, dull azalea, prickly yucca or aloë. Also, keep architectural details in mind when you choose plants. Rough, textured plants will highlight stucco walls, but a picket fence will look

better with soft flowers and gentle vines. Don't forget to look at your yard from all angles, including noticing what you'll see when you look through the windows from inside your home.

By taking the time to think through what you want your yard to look like, and noting what your limitations are, you'll have greater success with your efforts. In addition, you'll spend more time enjoying your yard instead of working in it, and you'll see an added benefit when you sell your home since a well-planned landscape adds value to any piece of property.

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## Be water-wise and still enjoy beautiful gardens

### Water-wise gardening



**GET WATER WISE--A great looking garden doesn't have to mean high water bills. A drip irrigation system, such as the Microsprinkler Kit from the DIG Corporation will not only reduce water bills and conserve precious water, but will result in lush plant growth.**

By Mark Scott, President, Tri-Lakes Home Builders Association

Saving water and enjoying the beauty and environmental benefits of plants are not only possible, but easy, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

Water-wise gardening is built on the basic, common-sense principles of planning, improved soil, wise irrigation, mulching and maintenance.

Planning a water-wise garden or landscape is as easy as planning any type of garden. Talk to professionals at your local garden center, landscape

firm or arboretum to see what plants will do well in your area. You may be surprised at the variety of beautiful plants available that require little water and will fit into your plans quite well.

Soil improvement is another easy and beneficial step in building a water-wise garden. Soil that is well prepared at the time of planting influences the plant's initial development and yields the best results. Soil characteristics to note include texture, structure, depth and nutrients. A county extension agent or landscape professional can help you define what kind of soil you

have and what needs to be done to improve it for best results.

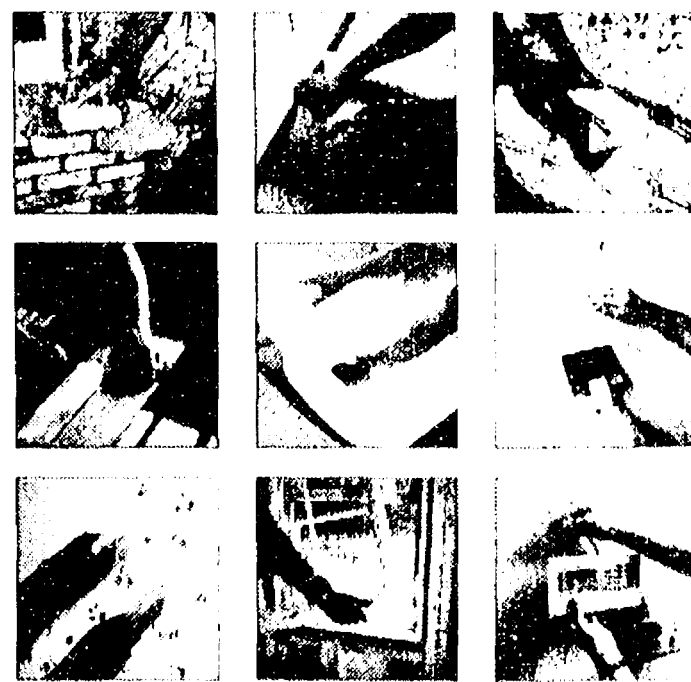
Efficient irrigation is a critical part of water-wise gardening. Your irrigation system can be as simple as a hand-held hose or as elaborate as an in-ground sprinkler system. Whatever you choose, plan your watering to get the best results. Deep infrequent watering promotes root growth and is the wisest use of water. Drip soaker or deep-root watering promotes healthy plants with less water use. A drip-water conservation system can save up to 60 percent of the water used by sprinkler irrigation.

Mulching can help prevent soil erosion and conserves the water that is available, especially by reducing water loss through evaporation.

Maintaining your water-wise garden means learning how to water all over again. You may find that watering less means having more time to enjoy your garden.

#### Wise-water gardening checklist

- Condition the soil. Water does not easily penetrate clay soil and passes too quickly beyond the root zone in sandy soil.
- Group plants that require the same amount of watering together.
- Plant trees and shrubs to provide shade to cool buildings, air conditioning units, patios, decks and other landscape features.
- Spike or aerate lawns to ensure maximum water penetration.
- Control weeds which compete with useful plants for water.
- Shelter container plants by moving them to shady areas.
- Water early in the day and on less windy days to reduce evaporation loss. The ideal time is from dawn to 9 a.m.
- Water less frequently, but deeply and thoroughly, to encourage strong rooting and provide greater tolerance to dry spells.
- Turn off sprinklers before water is wasted as runoff into gutters and streets.



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